French and Indian War Land Bounty Certificates[*]

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In 1852, an article entitled "An Expedition Against the Shawanoe Indians in 1756" appeared in the Virginia Historical Register.[1] It began, "The expedition of the Virginians against the Shawanoe Indians, in 1756, is an event of some importance...as yet, however, we have no proper and sufficiently satisfactory account of it before the public. ...It is true the expedition proved abortive, and sufficiently mortifying to all concerned in it; yet composed as it was, with the exception of a small band of friendly Cherokees, entirely of Virginia troops, conducted by one of Virginia's border heroes, it well deserves more than passing notice." Anyone attempting to learn more about the expedition, will quickly come to the conclusion that with the exception of the article mentioned above, little has been written on the subject, yet many of the soldiers who are presented in these abstracts mention service in the "Shawnee campaign" including John Madison and John, Joseph, Samuel and William Montgomery.

There are a number of references to the Shawnee and the campaign in the Journals of the House of Burgesses. A petition from Robert Donald "praying to be allowed for Goods by him found for the Use of the late Shawnese Expedition" was reported in the May 1, 1756, session. Thomas Donald and Robert Haftie also petitioned "to the same Purpose."[2] Both Haftie and Donald were paid; Haftie for

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[*] Land Bounty Certificates, French and Indian War, Box 4: Hugart – McDonald, Land Office Records, Archival and Information Services Division, Library of Virginia.

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[1] *The Virginia Historical Register and Literary Companion* 5 (1852) 2:61-72.

[2] H.R. McIlwaine, *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia 1752-1755, 1756-1758* (Richmond, Va.: Virginia State Library, 1909) p. 391.

delivering goods to Fort Frederick for Major Andrew Lewis and Capt. John Smith and Donald for goods delivered to John Smith "for the use of the Men who marched under the said Capt. Smith's Command, on the Expedition against the Shawnese and...for fifteen Days Hire of his [John Pearce's] *Cart and Oxen , to transport the said Goods towards Fort Frederick."*[3]

In the session of 28 September 1756, Obediah Woodson petitioned the assembly stating that "himself with other Officers were by a Council of War held by Major Andrew Lewis, deemed and declared mutinous, and the ill success of the Expedition against the Shawnese was owing to the Petitioner, which Charge he asserts is highly unjust, and praying that this House will give him an Opportunity of manifesting his Inocence, was presented to the House."[4] *And lastly, Samuel Hamilton and John Edwards petitioned on 9 May 1756 for an Allowance for two Horses impressed in his Majesty's Service, for the Use of the Rangers under the Command of Capt. John Dickinson which were taken by the Shawnese at the Attack of Fort Dickenson.*[5] *Samuel Overton and James Gun's petition, stated that they were sent out upon the late intended Expedition against the Shawnese, and that before their Return they each of them lost their Guns and several things of considerable Value.*[6] *That a number of the individuals who served in the Shawnee expedition failed to mention it is apparent from the final petition to be found in the Journals: Thomas Moreton petitioned for a valuable Horse, Saddle and Bridle lost in the late intended Expedition against the Shawnese."*[7] *Yet in his declaration for a certificate for land, John Morton simply stated that he served six months under Capt. Andrew Lewis. It is most probable that Thomas Morton who also mentions six months service under Lewis served in the same campaign.*

Humphrey Madison	Botetourt Co.	Dec 1779	Cert. No.1170

Catharine Arbuckle wife of W^m^ Arbuckle and Heiriss at Law of Humphry Madison deceased proved to this Court That the said Humphry Madison Served in Capt Dickerson's Company of Rangers in the year 1756 as an Ensign that he lost his Life in the Service of his Country.... David May CBC.
This Certificate issued before but supposed to have been lost. DM

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[3] *Journals of the House of Burgesses 1756-1758*, p.395.

[4] *Journals of the House of Burgesses 1756-1758*, p.409.

[5] *Journals of the House of Burgesses 1756-1758*, p.459.

[6] *Journals of the House of Burgesses 1756-1758*, p.372

[7] *Journals of the House of Burgesses 1756-1758*, p.386.

John Madison Montgomery Co. April 1780 Cert. No.921
...served as a Captain of a Company of Volunteers, not Militia by Order of the Executive Power of Virginia for the time being on an Expedition of which Col° Thomas Nash was chosen to Command against the Shawnesse Indians in the year 1757. That he continued in the s^{d} Service Four Months when the whole Corps Composed of Several Companies of Voluntiers were Disbanded as the Expedition was at an end.... David M^{c}Gavock DCl MC

John Madison Dunmore warrant 4 May 1774 NCN
To The Surveyer in ~~Fineastle~~ Augusta County: I do hereby Certify that John Madison Served in the last War as Sergion and is Intitled to 200 acres of Land...and is Desireous to Locate the same in the County of ~~Fineastle~~ Augusta your are hereby authorised & required to Survey the same. Given under my hand & seal at Williamsburg this 4 Day of May 1774. Dunmore [*wax seal*]
Executed in full. Tho^{s} Lewis, SAC 1775
I hearby acknowledge that I have and do assign over all my right... to the annexed Warrant to Robert Rutherford for...Consideration of the sum of Eight Pounds...18 February 1775. John Madison. *Witness Present*: W^{m} Chamberlayne, John Lipscomb
[*verso*] I assign my Title to the within grant to Rob^{t} Rutherford for value of him received 18th day February 1775...John Madison SH. *Witness*: John Lipscomb.

Thomas Mann Botetourt Co. Feb 1780 Cert. No.1175
I do hereby Certify That Moses Mann Heir at law of Tho^{s} Mann deceased proved...that the said Thomas Mann Served in Capt. Dickerson's Company of Rangers the year 1759 as a Soldier.... David May CBC
[*verso*] I do certify that the Original Certificate for the claim was assigned to W^{m} Hamilton. D May

William Mann Botetourt Co. Feb 1780 Cert. No.1171
I do hereby certify That Moses Mann Eldest Son and Heir at Law of W^{m} Mann deceased proved...that the said William Mann Served in Col° Peachy's Battalion in the Year 1759.... David May Clk.
NB This issued before but Supposed to have been lost.
[*verso*] I do Certify That the Original Certificate for the within Claim was assigned to W^{m} Hamilton. D May

John Marr Fauquier Co. 27 March 1780 Cert. No.960
It appearing to the Court that John Marr a Soldier in one of the Virginia Regiments in the last War died in the Service. It is ordered that a Certificate thereof be granted to Daniel Marr the heir at Law to the said John Marr. A Brooke

George Martain Washington Co. 22 August 1781 Cert. No.1378
...[*served*] under the Command of Captain William Preston John Campbell CWC [*verso*] I Certifie that George Martain Served as a Solder in a companey of Rangers....Given under my hand this 21t day of August 1781 Wm Preston

Jesse Martin Ohio Co. March 1780 Cert. No.964
...Served As an Ensign in the Virginia Regiment in the year 1758....
David McClure, Clerk of Ohio County

Richard Martin Charlotte Co. 7 Feb 1780 Cert. No.551
...Served ...as a private in Captain Mordicai Bucknor's Company of the first Virginia regiment.... Thomas Read ClC
[*verso*] I do hereby assign ...to Abner May...all Right & title to my bounty of Land...24th day of February 1780. Richard Martin. *Witness*: Wm Rawlins

Thomas Mason Hanover Co. 6 April 1780 Cert. No.1020
...proved at last Court by the Oath of Thomas Clarke that he served as a Drummer in the Virginia Battelion under the Command of William Byrd Esqr in the year 1758.... William Pollard CHC

Thomas Mastin Montgomery Co. Nov 1779 Cert. No.192
...[*proved*] that he is intitled to ~~Two hundred~~ Fifty Acres of land....
James McCorkle CMC

Richard Matthews Louisa Co. 14 Feb 1780 Cert. No.524, 525
...William Melton [*proved*] that Richard Matthews enlisted and served as a soldier in Captain Christopher Hudsons Company of Regulars in the year 1758...and that he served as a Corporal in Captain Samuel Merediths Company of Regulars in the year 1760.... John Nelson Clk
[*verso*] This may certify that I do hereby ...sell my claim...to ...Isaac Ware Louisa County...15th of Feby 1780. Richd Matthews. in prisince of G Sims, *Test*: William Poindexter, Thos Graves.

Thomas Matthews Mecklenburg Co. 13 Mar 1780 Cert. No.751-754
Thomas Matthews, William Watts, William Holloway & William Avery came into Court and made oath that they served as regular soldiers in the last war...the said Matthews in Capt James Gunn's company, the said Watts in Capt John Smith's company & the said William Holloway in Capt James Walker's company all belonging to the regiment commanded by Col. Wm Byrd & the said Wm Avery in

Capt John M^{c}Neils company belonging to the first Virginia regiment...and they also in court assigned their right to the said Land to Gabriel May.... John Brown

James May Warwick Co. 9 Mar 1780 Cert. No.625
...served in Col^{o} Washington's regiment from the year 1756 to 1762 as a common Soldier.... Rich^{d} Cary Ccur

Jesse May Williamsburg 19 Oct 1779 Cert. No.132
Jesse May this day produced a Certificate from Thomas Bullett a Captain in one of the Virginia Regiments...That he the said Jesse May served as a Soldier....
John May

John Mays Goochland Co. 21 Feb 1780 Cert. No.971
...served as a Corporal in the old Virginia Regament in the late War....
Val Wood ClCur

John Maxey Powhatan Co. 20 April 1780 Cert. No.1021
...[*served as*] a Soldier til he was discharged by Col^{o} now general Washington in the year 56.... G Miller DC
[*verso*] The Register of Land Office says Oath ought to be made that no Land has been obtained in consequence of this service. WM
Powhatan Court 18 May 1780 John Maxey farther made oath that ...he never obtained ...any land.... Th Miller Clk

William Maxey Buckingham Co. 8 Nov 1779 Cert. No.1138
...served as a Soldier in the last Indian War in the year 1760 & served six months under Captain James Gunn.... Rolfe Eldridge Cl
[*verso*] let a warrant Issue to Tho^{s} Matthews for the within. W^{m} Maxey

John Maxwell Rockbridge Co. Nov 1780 Cert. No.1304
On the Motion of Jn^{o} Maxwell (who is an Inhabitant of Virginia for Twenty Years past) Heir at law of Jn^{o} Maxwell who died in the Service to be allowed Two Hundred acres of Land for Serving as a Sergeant in the Train of Artilery in America... Andrew Reid Clk

William Maxwell Rockbridge Co. May 1780 Cert. No.1083
...[*served*] as a sergeant in the 35 Regiment in America (as appears by his Discharge) ....And^{w} Reid Clk

[*separate document: preprinted form*] To all concerned: I **William Maxwell Sergrt** do acknowledge to have received a full and true account of all my Pay, Arrears of Pay, Cloath, and all other the within Regiment, to this present Day of my discharge, with Subsistance to the **twenty fourth** Day of **October 175[?]** witness my Hand the [*torn*] Regiment aforesaid and in **major Morriss[?]** Company, has served honestly and faithfully for the Space of **Fifteen Years** and is hereby discharged, **being Old and Worn out in the Service**
Having first received a full and true Account of all his Pay, Arrears of Pay, Cloating and all other just Demands, from the first Day of enlisting into the said Regiment, to this present Day of Discharge; as appears by his Receipt on the other Side.
Given at **Quebec Sixth** Day of **October 1759 Henry Fetcher Lt Colo 35th Regt.**
[*wax seal*] Thomas Wilkins Surgeon

James Melton Louisa Co. 11 October 1779 Cert. No.651, 652
Ansolem Clarkson, John Shepperson and Wm Melton [*proved*] that James Melton enlisted and served as a soldier in Capt. Overtons company of rangers in the year 1756...[*and*] that the sd. Melton enlisted and served as a soldier in Capt. Posey's Company in the year 1758....2d copy. John Nelson
[*verso*] Louisa County March 8th 1780 I Do hereby asine all my Rigt and intrust to the within Order to Mr Edward Cory for Value Recived of him Given undor my hand the date above James Melton. *Test*: Anthony Tomson

William Melton Louisa Co. 11 October 1779 Cert. No.653-655
...[*proved*] by the oaths of Dumas Lane and John Lea that William Melton enlisted and served as a soldier in Capt Christians Company of rangers in the year 1760 ...[*and*] further proved by the oaths of John Shepperson & Ansolem Clarkson that the said William Melton enlisted & served as a soldier in Capt Overtons company of rangers in the year 1756...and it further appears...by the oath of the sd John Shepperson that the sd Melton enlisted & served as a soldier in Capt Hudsons Company in the year 1758.... John Nelson Clk
[*verso*] Louisa County march 8th 1780 I do hereby assign all my Right & Intrust to the within order to Edward Corey for Value Recd ....William Melton; *Test*: Anthony Thomson

Robert Mennis Rockingham Co. 28 March 1780 Cert. No.903
...served as a Soldier under Capt Willm Christiansen Collo Byrds regiment....
Set[?] Hog CRC

George Mercer Richmond Town 22 March 1780 Cert. No.784-797
At General Court held at the Court House in the town of Richmond the 22d day of March 1780....[*proved*] by the oath of James Mercer Esqr that two of his Brothers George Mercer & John Fenton Mercer were in the service of this State in the year 1754 the former as a Captain the other as an ensign in a Virginia Regiment ....commanded by Col° Joshua Fry ...That in the year 1755 in the Expedition against fort DuQucene the said George Mercer was appointed a Lieutenant of Horse Commanded by Capt Robert Stewart...that in the old Virginia Regiment under the Command of Col° George Washington the said George & John Fenton Mercer commanded Companies & continued therein, the said John till killed by the Enemy & the said George till promoted to the rank of a Lieut. col° in the 2d Virginia Regiment commanded by the Honble William Byrd Esqr decd...that the sd George Mercer is Heir at Law to the said John Fenton Mercer decd.

Adam Craig Dep. Clk GC

[*verso*] Heir to John Fenton Mercer 798-804

[*separate item*] Auditors office March 19th 1781
Received of James Mercer att° for George Mercer the Treasurers Receipt for 1200 pounds to be applied to the Credit of the Land office for additional Military claims for the said George's Services as a Captain in Col° Frys Regment. G Archer.
[*verso*] 795, 796, 797

[*separate item*] March 19th 1781. Receipt for 1200 pounds for additional Military claims for service as a Captain in Colonel Washingtons Regment. G. Archer
[*verso*] 789, 790, 791

[*separate item*] March 19th 1781. Receipt for 800 pounds for additional Military claims for service as a subaltern in Col° Frys Regment. G. Archer
[verso] 798, 799

[*separate item*] March 19th 1781. Receipt for 800 pounds for additional Military claims for service as a subaltern in Captn Stewarts Company. G. Archer
[*verso*] 800, 801

James Mercer Richmond Town 22 March 1780 Cert. No.809-811
At a General Court held at the Court House in the Town of Richmond the twenty Second day of March 1780. ...[*proved*] by the oaths of James Mercere & Thompson Mason Esqs that James Mercer Esqr decd was an inhabitant of the State before the year 1755 and left the same as an officer of a Company raised here on the Expedition against Carthogena & returned here in the year 1755 as a Captain in the

18th Regiment of foot Commanded by Col° [*blank*] Dunbar on an Expedition against fort DuQucene that the acted in the same Regiment untill his Death which happaned in North America sometime in the year 1758 or 1759 when he was a Major That at the time of his death John Mercer of Stafford County became his Heir as his only Brother who died in the year 1768 And by his will and under his title John Francis Mercer an Infant then and still an inhabitant of this State is entitled to the Land.... Adam Craig Dep clk GC

John Miller Greenbrier Co. 22 March 1780 Cert. No.1147
...Served a Soldier in Cap^t William Preston Company of Ranger in the years 1758 and 59.... John Archer Clk
[*verso*] I assign over the within Certificate unto Charles Dix[?]....John Miller. *Test:* W^m Ward

Patrick Miller Augusta Co. 15 February 1780 Cert. No.836
...[*served*] as a Soldier ... in Captain William Prestons Company of rangers in the year 1758.... Richard Madison ClkCur

Robert Miller Montgomery Co. October 1779 Cert. No.191
...[*served as soldier*]... James M^{c}Corkle CMC

Samuel Miller Amherst Co. 7 February 1780 Cert. No.990
...Served as a Soldier in one of the Virginia Regiments ...under the Command of the late Col° William Byrd .... W^m Loving Dclk

Thomas Miller Botetourt Co. March 1780 Cert. No.869
...Served in capt Christian's Company of Rangers on the Frontiers of this Commonwealth as a Soldier in the Year 1756.... David May CBC
[*verso*] March the 20th 1780. I assign My Right & Title to the within Certificate to Israel Christian....Thomas Miller

James Millin Botetourt Co. March 1780 Cert. No.952
...served as a Soldier last War in Capt Posey's Regular Company....
David May CBC
[*verso*] I do hereby assign my Right of the within Certificate to James Mason....11th March 1780. James Melliny. *Test*: Tho^s Edgar
[*verso*] Ja^s Mason ass^e of Ja^s Millar

James Mills Williamsburg 19 October 1779 Cert. No.126
...produced a Certificate from Thomas Bullitt a Captain in one of the Virginia Regiments...
John May

William Mitchell Caroline Co. February 1780 Cert. No.393
...served as a soldier ...
Tho Jones DC

John Monday Caroline Co. February 1780 Cert. No.295
...[*proved*] that John Monday deceased and James Russel served as soldiers...in 1760....
Tho Jones DC

John Montgomery Augusta Co. 15 February 1780 Cert. No.1200
...[*served*] as a Soldier in Captain Charles Lewises Company of Rangers in the year 1758....
Richard Madison ClkCur

John Montgomery Montgomery Co. April 1780 Cert. No.1023
...was a Captain and commanded a Company of Volunteers...incorporated with a Part of the Virginia Regimt on the Shawnese Expedition under the command of Major Lewis ...in the year 1756....
David McGavock DclMC

Joseph Montgomery Montgomery Co. April 1780 Cert. No.1031
...served as a Soldier in Captain John Montgomerys Company of Volunteers incorporated with Part of the Virginia Regiment on the Shawnese Expedition 1756 commanded by Major Lewis....
David McGavock DclMC

Samuel Montgomery Montgomery Co. April 1780 Cert. No.1039
...served as a Soldier in Captain John Montgomerys Company of Volunteers ...incorporated with Part of the Virginia Regiment on the Shawnese Expedition in 1756 commanded by Major Lewis....
David McGavock DclMC

William Montgomery, Sr. Montgomery Co. April 1780 Cert. No.1034
...Served as a Soldier in Captain John Montgomerys Company of Volunteers ...incorporated with Part of the Virginia Regiment under the command of Major Lewis on the Shawnese Expedition in 1756 ....
David McGavock DclMC

Abraham Moore Botetourt Co. March 1780 Cert. No.1101
...Served in Capt Bullit's Company of Regular's last War as a Soldier....
David May CBC

[*verso*] March the 10th 1780- I assign my Right of the withing Certificate to Israell Christian....Araham (his T mark) Moore. [*witness:*] James Cambel

Domnick Moran Rockbridge Co. 5 October 1779 Cert. No.48
On the Motion of And^{w} Reid assignee of Domnick Moran to be allowed 50 acres of Land for Serving as a Soldier in the old Virginia Regiment under the Command of Col^{o} Byrd.... And^{w} Reid Clk

Daniel Morgan Frederick Co. 27 October 1781 Cert. No.1322-3
Frederick County 27th October 1781. The deposition of brigadier General Daniel Morgan who saith that sometime in the year 1774 he obtained a Warrant for Military Service from Lord Dunmore for two thousand acres of land. that the said warrant was sent to William Preston the surveyor of Fincastle County, but the land claimed in virtue thereof having never been surveyed the same was returned in the month of November last by the hands of Edmund Taylor with a certificate endorsed that no land had ever surveyed for the said General Morgan on account of the said warrant. The said Gen: Morgan further deposeth that by shifting the same from hand to hand it is either lost or mislaid so that He cannot claim the said two thousand acres of land unless receivd by grant of a Warrant the usual Way in lieu thereof or such other mode as in this case is by law provided. The above deposition sworn to before me CM Shrcutoz

[*separate item*] ...[*proved*] by his own Testimony and the Oath of Col^{o} James Wood ...he obtained a Land Warrant for two Thousand acres of Land tht he committed the said warrant to Col^{o} Preston to be laid for him, that Col^{o} Preston put the same into the hands of a M^{r} Taylor to be forwarded to him this Deponent, and that thru accident the said warrant is either lost or mislaid .... Ja Keith ClCur

Haynes Morgan Pittsylvania Co. 18 April 1780 Cert. No.974
Haynes Morgan Gent came into Court and Produced a discharge from the 80th British Regiment Commanded by Montague Wilmott Esq^{r} Signed by James Grant Esq. Captain Commandant No field officer being present part of which said Regiment was raised in this State in the Year 1758 at which time said Haynes entered, and that the said Haynes Morgan was Serjiant Major to the said Regiment and Served Seven Years in said Regiment which said Regiment was reduced at New York 1764 as also a Certificate from General Thomas Gage then Commander in Chief ...that the said Haynes is a Native of Virginia and hath been an Inhabitant thereof fifteen Years Since he left the 80th Regiment.... Jas Akin DC

Jacob Morris Dunmore warrant 14 February 1774 Cert. No.775
To the Survair of Fincastle: I Certify that Jacob Morris is Intitled to 200 acres of Land as a Sargant in the Service of Virginia...and as he Is Desirous to Locate the

Same on Som of the Westrain Waters in the County of Fincastle ...You are hereby Strictly ...Required to Survey the Same ...14th Day of February 1774-

Dunmore [*wax seal*]

[verso] I assign over my Clame of Land as Sargant in the Virginia Reigment ...unto Alexander Reid Junr ...2 Day of April 1774 Jacob Morris. *Test*: John Shackleford, Charles Sims. Alexr Reid assigne of Jacob Morris 200 acres Lodged[8] May 11th 1774

Thomas Morris Orange Co. February 1780 Cert. No.642
...Served as a Soldier...in 1759.... James Taylor CoC

William Morris Goochland Co. September 1779 Cert. No.195
...John Hughes being sworn proves that the said William was a Lieutenant in the late War.... Val Wood ClCur

John Morton Prince Edward Co. 17 January 1780 Cert. No.335
John Morton, Gentleman who was a Lieutenant in a Company of Volunteers in the late War...proved by his oath that by order from Governor Dinwiddie, he joined Major Andrew Lewis's detachment from the first Virginia Regiment of Regulars that he continued in this service six months .... Fr Watkins DCC

Thomas Morton Prince Edward Co. 17 January 1780 Cert. No.337
...[*served as a*] second Lieutenant in...Major Andrew Lewis Detachment of Regulars from the first Virginia Regiment ...six months.... Fr Watkins DCC

William Morton Essex Co. 21 February 1780 Cert. No.427
By Adam Stephens Esqr Colo and Commander of the Virga Forces &c. William Morton Soldier in Capt Daingerfields Compy is hereby discharged from the Virga Regiment he having the Dropsey being unfit for the Service. Given Under my Hand at Fredericksburg this Thirteenth Day of July 1763. Adam Stephen
[*verso*] At a court for Essex County the 21st day of Febry 1780 William Morton made oath that this writing is true.... Hancock Lee
I assign my title to all Lands due to me...to Olive Noel...21st day of Febry 1780. William (his X mark) Morton. [*witness:*] John Warden

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[8] The term *lodged* usually meant that a document was filed without action typically because the clerk was awaiting the receipt of the required fee. However, he could also do so when awaiting the receipt of documents or the completion of other formalities in the process.

James Moss Dunmore warrant 20 April 1774 Cert. No.782
To the Surveiour of ~~Botetourt~~ Fincastle County: I do hearby certify that James Moss is intitled to fifty acres of land as a soldier in the last war...and as he is desirous to locate the same in the county of fincastle you are hearby authorized to survey the same...at Williamsburg this 20th Day of April 1774.
Dunmore [*wax seal*].
[*verso*] I James Moss Do assign my right title & interest...to John Lightfoot...this 10th Day of May 1774. James Moss. *Test*: Fran^{s} Lightfoot
I John Lightfoot Do Assign all my right title & interst of the within fifty acres of land to James Byrn...this 2d Day of June 1774. John Lightfoot. *Test:* Tho^{s} Cradock.

Thomas Moss Caroline Co. February 1780 Cert. No.375-8
...served as a Drummer...in 1754.... Tho Jones DC
[*verso*] Feby 10h 1780 I assign my right of the within to doctor Mich^{l} Yates...Thomas Moss; *Test*: George Yates, W^{m} Yates

George Mothershead Westmoreland Co. March 1780 Cert. No.999
...William Sanders made oath in open Court that George Mothershead inlisted as a Common soldier in the Second Virginia Regiment under the Command of the late Col^{o} William Byrd sometime in the year 1759.... Jas Bland DCWC

Dominick Mourning Williamsburg 12 October 1779 Cert. No.106
At a General Court held at the Capitol October 12th 1779. Dominick Mourning this Day produced a Certificate from George Washington Esq^{r} Colonel of the first Virginia Regiment of Regulars raised during the late War.... John May CGC

Thomas Mourning Hanover Co. 2 March 1780 Cert. No.599
...[*served as*] a Soldier in the 2d Rigement Commanded by Col W^{m} Byrd Esq^{r} proved the same by W^{m} Barton
[*verso*] ...Served as a Soldier in the Virginia Battelion under the command of William Byrd Esq^{r} in the year 1758.... William Pollard CHC.
This is to Certify that I Thomas Mourning do sell all right and title to land above proven unto Rob^{t} Singleton for Value Rec^{d}. Thomas Mourning

James Mulligan Greenbrier Co. 21 March 1780 Cert. No.1003
...Served as a Soldier in Capt^{n} Hoggs Ranging Compy in 1754...John Archer Clk

Thomas Mullin Dunmore warrant 10 March 1774 Cert. No.880
To the surveyor of fincastle County: Whereas it appears to me that Tho^{s} Mullen served his Majesty as a Corporal in the Virg^{a} Regiment under the Command of Col^{o}

Byrd ...And the said Tho^s Mullen hath personally applyed to me for a Grant of the s^d lands on some of the Western Waters in the County of Fincastle. You are hereby strictly authorised and required to Survey the s^d two hundred acres of land....this 10th Day March 1774. Dunmore [*wax seal*]
[*verso*] I Certifie that no part of the Land mentioned in the within Warrant has been Surveyed and returned to me. W^m Preston SNC 15th March 1780.

[*separate item*] Virginia to witt. Wheareas it appears to me that Thomas Mullen Served his Majesty as a Corporal in the Virginia Regiment under the Command of Col^o Byrd and is Intitled to Two hundred acres of Land ...and the said Thomas Mullin hath Personally Applyed to me for a Grant of the Said Lands on Some of the Western Waters In the County of Botetourt You are hereby Strictly authorized & Required to Survey the Said Two hundred acres....[*torn*]
[*verso*] Sold the within land to Sam^l Meridith & Patrick Henry S^r? for value rec^d The surveyor is hereby directed to Survey the same for them Witness my hand this 14th Dec^r 1773. Thomas Mullen. *Test*: Edward Nelson, Beverley Stubblefield, William Harris.

Reuben Munday Caroline Co. 10 February 1780 Cert. No.416
...served as a Soldier till properly discharged in 1760.... Tho Jones DC
I hereby assign the within Certificate over to my Brother James Munday as witness my hand Reuben Munday.

Edmund Murfphery Goochland Co. 20 September 1779 Cert. No.23
...[*served as*] a Soldier in the 2d Virginia Regement of Regulars....Val wood ClCur
[*verso*] I Edmund Murfphery Do hereby Assigne over the within Certificate...to Joseph Watkins ...this 20 day of September 1779. Edwerd Murfphery. *Witness*: John Hughes, Thos Watkins, David Harriss.

Thomas Murphey Culpeper Co. 17 January 1780 Cert. No.819
...proved by the oath of Henry Brown that he served as a Soldier in the year 1758 under General Forbes... John Jameson ClkCur

Jeffery Murrell Dunmore warrant 16 December 1773 Cert. No.236
To the Survey of the County of Fincastle: I do hereby Certifye that Jeffery Murrell is intitled as a Soldier in the Virginia Reigment to Fifty Acres of Land...and as he is desirous of Locating the same in the County of Fincastle of some of the Western Waters...You are hereby strictly authorized and required to Survey the Same... at Williamsburg this 16th day of Dec^r 1773. Dunmore [*wax seal*]

[*verso*] William Murrell Heir at law to Jeffery Murrell decd I do hereby assign all my right ...to Bartholomew Danderdge for value received...this first day of April 1774. William Murrell. *Witness*: Tho^{s} Cowles.
I Certifie that there is no Survey made by virtue of this warrant. Aug^{t} 28th 1779.
[*separate item*] I Bartholomew Dandridge of New Kent County have ...sold...unto Samuel Meredith Esq of Hanover County Warrants granted by the Governor of Virginia to Martin Howlet for two hundred acres of Land, to William Murrell for two hundred acres of Land and to the Heir of Jeffrey Murrell for Fifty acres of Land in Fincastle County which were asigned to me...this first day of October 1774. B Dandridge. *Witness*: Richm^{d} Allen.
[*separate item*] I assign to William Preston ...50 acres issued to Jeffry Murrell and assigned to Bartholomew Dandrige by William Murrell Heir at law of s^{d} Jeffry Murrell, being part of the Land I take of s^{d} Bartholomew Dandridge according to the articles of our agreement for the Sum of Ten pounds Current Money...this 30th Day of Jan^{y} 1775. J. Meredith. *Test*: Ja Thompson.
[*verso*] I do hereby assign all my right...to Bartholomew Dandridge...this first day of April 1774. William Murrell. *Witness*: Tho^{s} Cowles.
I Certifie that no Land has been Surveyd & returned to me by virtue of the within Warrant. W^{m} Preston SMC 15th March 1780

William Murrell Dunmore warrant 16 December 1773 Cert. No.879
To the Surveyor of the County of Fincastle: I do hereby Certyfye that William Murrell is Intitd as Sargent in the Virginia Reigment to 200 acres of Land...and as he is desirous of locating the same in the County of Fincastle on some of the Western Waters...you are hereby strictly authorized and required to survey the same...at Williamsburg this 16th day of Decb^{r} 1773. Dunmore [*wax seal*]

John Murry Augusta Co. 21 December 1779 Cert. No.347
M^{rs} Elizabet Murry Widow and heir of John Murry deced [*proved*] her said husband's service as an Ensign in Captain Alexander M^{c}Clenachans Company of Independants on the Expedition against the Indians Commanded by Colonell Boquet in the year 1754. Richard Madison ClkCur
[*separate item*] receipt for 800 pounds paid by Elizabeth Murray widow of Richard Murray ...for 2000 acres...14 July 1780. G Archer. H Randolph.

George Muse Caroline Co. February 1780 Cert. No.363-373
...Serv'd as a Lieutenant Col^{o} ...[*clerk's signature torn off*]

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Johann Nickel 'Nicholas' Gibbs, Jr.

Birth **29 Sep 1733**
in Village of Wallruth, Township of Krumback Duchy of Baden Germany
Death **22 Jul 1817** in Lost Creek, North. Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee USA**

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Spouse & Children

- **Mary Efland** (1745-1834)
  - **Elizabeth Gibbs** (1765-1850)
  - **Mary "Polly" Gibbs** (1766-1837)
  - **Sarah Gibbs** (1767-1826)
  - **John Gibbs** (1769-1840)
  - **Catherine Gibbs** (1771-1857)
  - **Nicholas Gibbs** (1772-1814)
  - **David Gibbs** (1774-1847)
  - **Jacob Gibbs** (1777-1852)
  - **Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs** (1779-1850)
  - **Daniel Gibbs** (1786-1852)
  - **Barbara Gibbs** (1789-1866)

Spouse & Children

- **Unknown Spouse**
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- **Johann Nichlab Gibbs, Sr.** 1698 – 1754
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Johann Nichlab Gibbs	B: 1697
Anna Maria Gibb	B: 1700
Peter Efland	B: 1712
John Efland	B: 1716

Anna Maria Spieb

B: 1692 in Mecklar, Hersfeld-Rotenburg, Hessen, Germany**

D: 1751 in Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA

Peter Gibbs **B:** 1665 in Sien, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany**

Parents

Johan Spieb

Anna Maria Spieb
1668-

Family Data Collection - Births

Name:	**John Nicholas Gibbs**
Father:	Nicholas Gibbs
Birth Date:	29 Sep 1733
City:	Wallruth
County:	Baden
Country:	Germany

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Posted: 29 Feb 2004 3:21PM

Could you tell me more about this book? I am related to this Gibbs family too, but don't know much about them. I know Nicholas Gibbs, born 1770's is the father of Phoebe Gibbs, born in 1790's. I also know Phoebe married Jesse Martin in Knox Co. I also know that one of her children, Nicholas Gibbs Martin, died on the Gold Rush Trail in 1849. Thanks.

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DWMalkemus (View posts) Posted: 31 May 2002 1:13PM GMT
Classification: Query
Surnames: MARTIN

I have many Martins in my family tree on both my mother's and father's side. I can't seem to bring them all together, which is quite a puzzle. I would be willing to exchange any information I have and would appreciate any any information someone else may have concering any of the following Martins:

Abby Lee Martin ???? daughter of Mark & Debra (Weaver) Martin
Amanda Ellen Martin b:1870 married Moses Wray
America Martin b:1855 married Miles Hall
Andrea Martin ???? daughter of Mark & Debra (Weaver) Martin
Andrew Wesley Martin married Susan Catherine McPike
Ashley R. Martin ???? daughter of Mark & Debra (Weaver) Martin
Barbara Ann Martin married Earl "Jack" Kirkman
Beulah Martin daughter of Perry & Menza (Smith) Martin
Brooke Ann Martin daughter of Gregory & Jeanette (Harrison) Martin
Cecil Martin married Unknown Brim
Cheryl Lynn Martin daughter of William & Elnora (Prince) Martin
Clyde Martin b:1903-1906 married Cora Hillenburg
Cora Ethel Martin b:7/28/1886 married Rolla Ramsey
Courtney Renee Martin daughter of Gregory & Jeanette (Harrison) Martin
David Martin b:6/30/1883 married Alice Newman
Donnie Eugene Martin son of William & Elnora (Prince) Martin
Doug Martin son of Randal Martin
Edward Dean Martin married Beverly Ann Prince
Enoch Sexton Martin married Susan Croucher
Enoch Washington Martin b:4/11/1873 married Eunice Murphy
Ethel Martin married Robert Louden
Etta "Pearl" Martin married William Hillenburg
Eva Martin married John Fishback
Feronda Gail Martin married Ronald Dean Blackwell
Florence Martin married Enoch Mitchell
Freeman Jesse Martin b:10/31/1907 married Emma A. Elkins
Gathis Martin married Betty Sowders
Gregory Robert Martin married Jeanette Harrison
Grover C. Martin married Buna Essie Mitchell
Henry Sharp Martin b:6/11/1847 married Eliza Jane Miller
Hiram Martin married Ellen "Ella" Grubb
Holly Martin married Justin Shirley
Jacob Martin b:6/24/1810
James Martin married Elizabeth Sipes
Jason Martin son of Randal Martin
Jeannie Martin ???? married Frank Hillenburg
Jesse Martin b:9/23/1837 married Nancy Cardwell?
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Joe Martin married Belinda Miller

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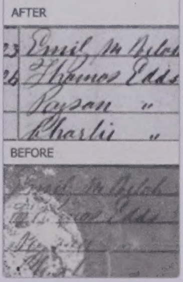
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John Martin married Mary "Polly" Crider
John Luther Martin b:1812 married Margaret Peggy Sharp
John Silas Martin b:11/24/1852 married Mary Sharp
Larry Mills Martin son of William & Elnora (Prince) Martin
Lebert Martin married Zelda Kinser
Lebert E. Martin b:1/8/1901 married Dorothy Lorene Rout
Lela Martin married Elmer Allen
Leroy Martin son of Lebert & Zelda (Kinser) Martin
Louisa Martin married John Brown
Lula Idella Martin b:9/14/1933 married Jerry Eugene Deckard
Mable F. Martin b:3/5/1921
Margaret E. Martin b:7/25/1915 married Zanford Kinser
Mark Wayne Martin ???? married Debra Roxanna Weaver
Mary Alice Martin married William Robert Massey
Mary Alice Martin daughter of Jesse & Silphenia (Gibbs) Martin
Mildred Martin married William Green
Mildred Marie Martin b:6/27/1918 married Emert Hillenburg
Minnie Ices Martin b:10/9/1878 daughter of Jesse & Nancy (Cardwell?) Martin
Nancy Jane Martin b: 1848 married William Powers
Naomi Jean Martin married Clarence Norman
Nicholas Martin b:5/18/1811 married Rebecca Unknown
Nicholas Gibbs Martin married Mary Rebecca Sexton Arwine
Nicholas Gibbs Martin b:10/1/1849 married Mary Catherine Miller
Nicholas J. Martin b:3/18/1875
Perry Thomas Martin b:1900 married Menza Leona Smith
Phoebe Martin married John Smith
Polly Martin married Lemuel Sowder
Pryor Lee Martin b:10/28/1840 married Elizabeth Barnes
Rachel Martin b:about 1866 married Tiry Fender
Randal Martin son of Minnie Ices Martin
Randall Freeman Martin b:5/5/1910 married Mabel Ritter
Randy Martin son of Joe & Belinda (Miller) Martin
Rial Martin married Delitha Axsom
Robert Martin married Paula Sue Norman
Robin Joe Martin son of Edward & Beverly (Price) Martin
Samuel Martin married Martha Jane Hill
Sarah Martin married Hiram Davis
Sarah Martin b:1845 married Union Hill
Sarah Elizabeth Martin b:10/5/1823 married Jacob Biddle
Sharon Rose Martin married Dale Moore
Susan Lousia Martin b:1/10/1855 married William David Axsom
Tenzy Martin daughter of Jesse & Nancy (Cardwell?) Martin
Truman Roscoe Martin b:4/12/1905 married Nettie Adams
Unknown Martin married Gladys Isaacs
Vidella Kathleen Martin married Harold L. Deckard
William Martin married Louisa Fleetwood
William Martin b:1/4/1837 married Elisa Miller
William Martin married Martha Spangler
William Bradley Martin son of William & Elnora (Prince) Martin
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Parents
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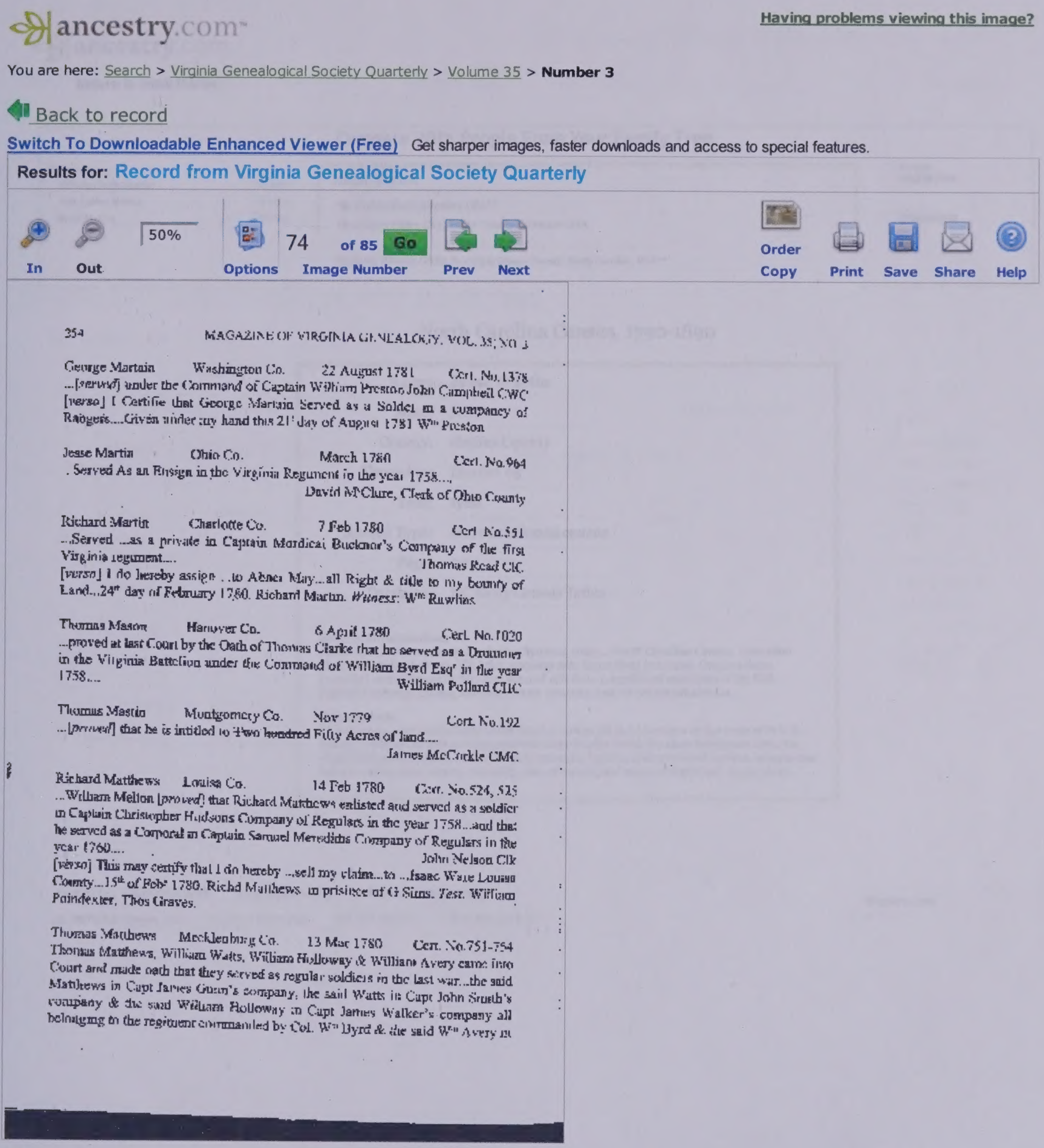
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George Martain Washington Co. 22 August 1781 Cert. No.1378
...[*served*] under the Command of Captain William Preston John Campbell CWC
[*verso*] I Certifie that George Martain Served as a Soldier in a company of Rangers....Given under my hand this 21st day of August 1781 Wm Preston

Jesse Martin Ohio Co. March 1780 Cert. No.964
. Served As an Ensign in the Virginia Regiment in the year 1758...,
David McClure, Clerk of Ohio County

Richard Martin Charlotte Co. 7 Feb 1780 Cert No.551
...Served ...as a private in Captain Mordicai Buckner's Company of the first Virginia regiment....
Thomas Read ClC
[*verso*] I do hereby assign ...to Abner May...all Right & title to my bounty of Land...24th day of February 1780. Richard Martin. *Witness*: Wm Rawlins

Thomas Mason Hanover Co. 6 April 1780 Cert. No.1020
...proved at last Court by the Oath of Thomas Clarke that he served as a Drummer in the Virginia Battalion under the Command of William Byrd Esqr in the year 1758....
William Pollard ClHC

Thomas Mastin Montgomery Co. Nov 1779 Cert. No.192
...[*proved*] that he is intitled to Two hundred Fifty Acres of land....
James McCorkle CMC

Richard Matthews Louisa Co. 14 Feb 1780 Cert. No.524, 525
...William Mellon [*proved*] that Richard Matthews enlisted and served as a soldier in Captain Christopher Hudsons Company of Regulars in the year 1758...and that he served as a Corporal in Captain Samuel Merediths Company of Regulars in the year 1760....
John Nelson Clk
[*verso*] This may certify that I do hereby ...sell my claim...to ...Isaac Ware Louisa County...15th of Feby 1780. Richd Matthews in prisence of G Sims. *Test.* William Poindexter, Thos Graves.

Thomas Matthews Mecklenburg Co. 13 Mar 1780 Cert. No.751-754
Thomas Matthews, William Watts, William Holloway & William Avery came into Court and made oath that they served as regular soldiers in the last war...the said Matthews in Capt James Gunn's company, the said Watts in Capt John Smith's company & the said William Holloway in Capt James Walker's company all belonging to the regiment commanded by Col. Wm Byrd & the said Wm Avery in

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Parents
UNKNOWN

UNKNOWN

North Carolina Census, 1790-1890

Name:	**Jesse Martin**
State:	NC
County:	Halifax County
Township:	District #5
Year:	1786
Record Type:	State or colonial census
Page:	003
Database:	NC Early Census Index

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JESSE MARTIN

Birth 1768
England/North Carolina/Ohio

Death 01/24/1863
Marshall, Platte, Missouri, USA

Family Info

Father (-)
Mother (-)

Spouse *SILPHENIA PHOEBE GIBBS (1779-1840)*
Married 1803

Children *Enoch Sexton (-)*
MARY (-)
Nicholas Gibbs (1811-1888)
JOHN LUTHER (1812-1863)
SARAH (1815-)

STARTING WITH MARC

owner: jamesmarcwilliams

Jesse Martin

Birth 1768
North Carolina, United States

Death *1863*
Platte City, Platte, Missouri, United States

sources (7)
records (5)
photos (2)
stories (1)

Family Info

Father (-)
Mother (-)

Spouse *Silphenia Gibbs (1779-1850)*
Married 1803

Children Nicholas Gibbs (1811-1888)
John Luther (1812-1863)
Sarah (1815-)

BEARD FAMILY TREE

owner: ebeard35

sources (2)
records (1)
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stories (1)

Jesse Martin

Birth 1768
, , North Carolina, USA

Death *1863*
, Platte, Missouri, USA

Family Info

Father (-)
Mother (-)

Spouse *Silphenia Gibbs (1779-1850)*
Married 1803

Children *MARY (-)*
Nicholas Gibbs (1811-1888)
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Sarah (1815-)

HENRY/ELLERMAN FAMILY

owner: dehenry29

Jesse Martin

Birth 1768

Jesse Martin from your tree

WILLIELEE (WILLIE LEE) HAM

Jesse Martin

Birth 1768
North Carolina USA**

Death 01/24/1863
Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA

sources (5)
records (4)

Family Info

Father (-)
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WILLIELEE (WILLIE LEE) HAM

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs

Birth 1779
, Orange, North Carolina, USA**

Death 1850
, Campbell, Tennessee, USA

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Family Info

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BEARD FAMILY TREE **owner:** ebeard35

Silphenia Gibbs

Birth 1779
, Orange, North Carolina, USA

Death 1850
, Campbell, Tennessee, USA

sources (3)
records (2)
stories (2)

Family Info

Father *Nicholas Gibbs (1733-1817)*
Mother Mary Efland (1745-1834)

Spouse *Jesse Martin (1768-1863)*
Married 1803

Children *MARY (-)*
Nicholas Gibbs (1811-1888)
John Luther (1812-1863)
Sarah (1815-)

IVEY & WEBB FAMILY TREE **owner:** myfamilytree1967

Silphenia Gibbs

Birth 1779
, Orange, North Carolina, USA

Death 1850
, Campbell, Tennessee, USA

sources (1)
stories (2)

Family Info

Father *Nicholas Gibbs (1733-1817)*
Mother *Mary Efland (1745-1833)*

Spouse *Jesse Martin (1768-1863)*
Married 1803

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Silphenia Gibbs

Birth 1779
, Orange, North Carolina, USA

Death 1850
, Campbell, Tennessee, USA

sources (2)
records (1)
stories (2)

Family Info

Father *Nicholas Gibbs (1733-1817)*
Mother Mary Efland (1745-1834)

Spouse *Jesse Martin (1768-1863)*
Married 1803

Children *Nicholas Gibbs (1811-1888)*
John Luther (1812-1863)
Sarah (1815-)

WILSON **owner:** amandakunsman

SILPHENIA PHOEBE GIBBS

Birth 1779
Orange Co N.C.

Death *Bet 1830 and 1840*
Knox /Campbell Co. Tenn

sources (5)
records (4)
stories (2)

Family Info

Father *NICHOLAS GIBBS (1733-1817)*
Mother *MARY EFLAND, IFFLAND,*

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs from your tree

WILLIELEE (WILLIE LEE) HAM

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs

Birth 1779
, Orange, North Carolina, USA**

Death 1850
, Campbell, Tennessee, USA

sources (2)
records (1)

Family Info

Father Nicholas Gibbs, Sr.. (1733-1817)
Mother Mary Efland (1745-1834)

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Children (3)

Nicholas Gibbs Martin	B: 1811
John Luther Martin	B: 1812
Sarah Martin	B: 1815

Jesse Martin
B: 1768 in North Carolina USA**
D: 01/24/1863 in Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs **B:** 1779 in Orange County, North Carolina, USA**

Parents
UNKNOWN

UNKNOWN

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Jesse Martin

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☑ Add source

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Name	☐ Jesse Martin	Jesse Martin ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☐ 1768	1768
Birth place	☐ *North Carolina, United States*	North Carolina USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐ *1863*	01/24/1863
Death place	☐ *Platte City, Platte, Missouri, United States*	Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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Spouse and Children of Jesse Martin

☑ Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs

Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.

☑ Add source

Name	☐ Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs	Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☐ 1779	1779
Birth place	☐ *Orange, North Carolina, United States*	Orange County, North Carolina, USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐ 1850	1850
Death place	☐ *Campbell, Tennessee, United States*	Campbell County, Tennessee, USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Marriage date	☐ 27 Oct 1803	27 Oct 1803
Marriage place	☐ *Knox, Tennessee, United States*	Knox County, Tennessee USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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Children of Jesse Martin and Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs

☑ **Nicholas Gibbs Martin**
Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.
☑ Add source

Name	☐	Nicholas Gibbs Martin	Nicholas Gibbs Martin ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☐	18 May 1811	18 May 1811
Birth place	☐	*Grainger, Tennessee, United States*	Grainger County, Tennessee USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐	*7 Aug 1888*	07 Aug 1888
Death place	☐	*Lawrence, Indiana, United States*	Lawrence County, Indiana USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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☑ **John Luther Martin**
Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.
☑ Add source

Name	☐	John Luther Martin	John Luther Martin ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☐	1812	1812
Birth place	☐	*Knox, Tennessee, United States*	Knox, County, Tennessee USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐	15 Jul 1863	15 Jul 1863
Death place	☐	*Vicksburg, Warren, Mississippi, United States*	Vicksburg, Warren County, Mississippi USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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☑ **Sarah Martin**
Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.
☑ Add source

Name	☐	Sarah Martin	Sarah Martin ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☐	1815	1815
Birth place	☐	*Knox, Tennessee, United States*	Knox County, Tennessee USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐		
Death place	☐	*Platte City, Platte, Missouri, United States*	Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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☐ *Sarah J Martin*
Birth: *1817*
Newport, Cocke, Tennessee, United States
Death:
Newburg, Phelps, Missouri, United States

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WILLIELEE (WILLIE LEE) HAM

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, Orange, North Carolina, USA**

sources (2)

records (1)

Death 1850
, Campbell, Tennessee, USA

Family Info

Father Nicholas Gibbs, Sr.. (1733-1817)

Mother Mary Efland (1745-1834)

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Children (3)

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John Luther Martin	B: 1812
Sarah Martin	B: 1815

Jesse Martin

B: 1768 in North Carolina USA**

D: 1863 in Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs **B:** 1779 in Orange County, North Carolina, USA**

Parents

UNKNOWN

UNKNOWN

U.S. Veterans Gravesites, ca.1775-2006

Name:	**Jesse Martin**
Service Info.:	PRIVATE US Army
Death Date:	24 Jan 1863
Interment Date:	24 Jan 1863
Cemetery:	Nashville National Cemetery
Cemetery Address:	1420 Gallatin Road, South Madison , TN 37115
Buried At:	Section B Site 6655

Source Information:
National Cemetery Administration. *U.S. Veterans Gravesites, ca.1775-2006* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006. Original data: National Cemetery Administration. *Nationwide Gravesite Locator*

Description:
This database is a compilation of burial records from a variety of sources and cemeteries. These records provide information on the burials of U.S. veterans and their dependents who were buried in the various Veterans Affairs (VA) National Cemeteries, state veterans cemeteries, or other military cemeteries. Because the information regarding the burials is compiled from multiple sources, the amount of information provided for each burial will vary. Some of the information you may find in this database includes: name of deceased, birth date, death date, interment date, burial location/site, cemetery name, cemetery address, relationship to veteran, veteran service dates, military rank, and military branch. Learn more...

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Jesse Martin
B: 1768 in North Carolina USA**
D: 1863 in Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs **B:** 1779 in Orange County, North Carolina, USA**

Parents
UNKNOWN

UNKNOWN

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Jesse Martin

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	U.S. Veterans Gravesites, ca.1775-2006	Your Family Tree Willielee (Willie Lee) Ham
Name ☐	Jesse Martin	Jesse Martin
Birth date ☐		1768
Birth place ☐		North Carolina USA**
Death date ☑	*01/24/1863*	01/24/1863 *Was: 1863*
Death place ☐	*TN*	Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA

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June 2007, Platte, Missouri

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Category Type: Portrait / Family Photo

This is where Jesse Martin is buried

Attached to in this tree

Jesse Martin
1768 - 1863

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Children (3)

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John Luther Martin	B: 1812
Sarah Martin	B: 1815

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs

B: 1779 in Orange County, North Carolina, USA**
D: 1850 in Campbell County, Tennessee, USA

Jesse Martin **B:** 1768 in North Carolina USA**

Parents
Nicholas Gibbs, Sr..
1733-1817

Mary Efland
1745-1834

Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002

Name:	**Jesse Martin**
Spouse:	Pheby Gibs
Marriage Date:	27 Oct 1803
Marriage County:	Knox
Marriage State:	Tennessee

Source Information:
Ancestry.com. *Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2008. Original data: *Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002*. Nashville, TN, USA: Tennessee State Library and Archives. Microfilm.

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John Luther Martin	B: 1812
Sarah Martin	B: 1815

Jesse Martin
B: 1768 in North Carolina USA**
D: 1863 in Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs **B:** 1779 in Orange County, North Carolina, USA**

Parents
UNKNOWN

UNKNOWN

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Jesse Martin

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Show advanced options

	Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002	Your Family Tree Willielee (Willie Lee) Ham
Name	☐ Jesse Martin	Jesse Martin
Birth date	☐	1768
Birth place	☐	North Carolina USA**
Death date	☐	1863
Death place	☐	Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA
Marriage date	☐ 27 Oct 1803	27 Oct 1803
Marriage place	☐ *Knox*	Knox County, Tennessee USA
Residence date	☐	
Residence place	☑ *Tennessee*	Tennessee

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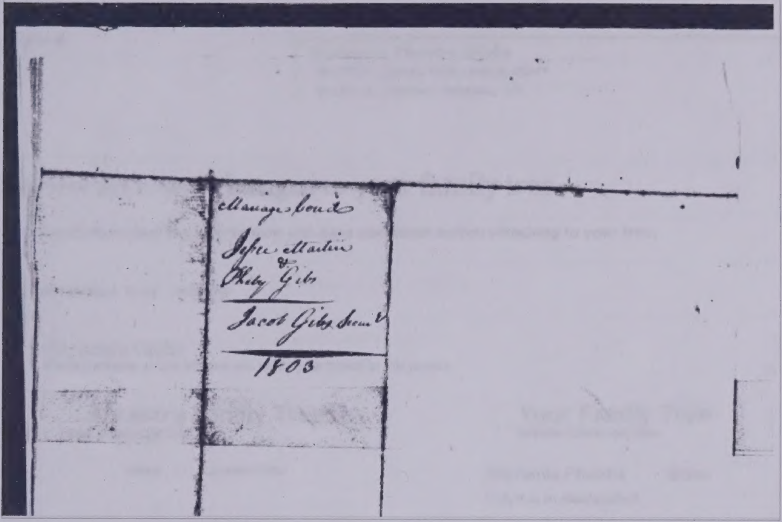

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Children (0)

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs
B: 1779 in , Orange, North Carolina, USA**
D: 1850 in , Campbell, Tennessee, USA

Parents
Nicholas Gibbs, Sr..
1733-1817

Mary Efland
1745-1834

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Silphenia Gibbs

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☑ Add source

Ancestry Family Trees View 16 individual trees		Your Family Tree Willielee (Willie Lee) Ham
Name	☐ Silphenia Gibbs	Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☐ 1779	1779
Birth place	☐ *Orange, North Carolina, United States*	Orange County, North Carolina, USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐ 1850	1850
Death place	☐ *Campbell, Tennessee, United States*	Campbell County, Tennessee, USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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Parents of Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs

☑ Nicholas Gibbs

Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.

☑ Add source

Name	☐ Nicholas Gibbs	Nicholas Gibbs, Sr.. ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☐ *29 Sep 1733*	22 Sep 1733
Birth place	☐ *Wallruth, Duchy, Baden-Wuerttemberg, Germany*	Wallruth, Duchy Baden Germany** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐ *1817*	22 Jul 1817
Death place	☐ *Knox, Tennessee, United States*	Knox County Tennessee USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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☑

Mary Efland

Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.

☑ Add source

Name	☐	Mary Efland	Mary Efland ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☐	1745	1745
Birth place	☐	Orange, North Carolina, United States	,Orange County, North Carolina USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐	1834	1834
Death place	☐	Knox, Tennessee, United States	Lost Creek, Campbell County, North Carolina ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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Spouse and Children of Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs

☑ Jesse Martin

Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.

☑ Add source

Name	☑	*Jesse Martin* **NEW**	Jesse Martin ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☑	*1768*	1768
Birth place	☑	*North Carolina, United States*	North Carolina USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☑	*1863*	1863
Death place	☑	*Platte City, Platte, Missouri, United States*	Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Marriage date	☑	*27 Oct 1803*	27 Oct 1803
Marriage place	☑	*Knox, Tennessee, United States*	Knox County, Tennessee USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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Children of Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs and Jesse Martin

☑ Nicholas Gibbs Martin

Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.

☑ Add source

Name	☑	*Nicholas Gibbs Martin* **NEW**	Nicholas Gibbs Martin ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☑	*18 May 1811*	18 May 1811
Birth place	☑	*Grainger, Tennessee, United States*	Grainger County, Tennessee USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☑	*7 Aug 1888*	07 Aug 1888
Death place	☑	*Lawrence, Indiana, United States*	Lawrence County, Indiana USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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John Luther Martin

Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.

☑ Add source

Name	☑	John Luther Martin **NEW**	John Luther Martin ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☑	1812	1812
Birth place	☑	Knox, Tennessee, United States	Knox, County, Tennessee USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☑	15 Jul 1863	15 Jul 1863
Death place	☑	Vicksburg, Warren, Mississippi, United States	Vicksburg, Warren County, Mississippi USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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☑
SARAH MARTIN

Check the fields on the left that you want to be copied to this person.

☑ Add source

Name	☑	SARAH MARTIN **NEW**	Sarah Martin ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Birth date	☑	1815	1815
Birth place	☑	Knox, Tennessee, United States	Knox County, Tennessee USA** ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact
Death date	☐		
Death place	☑	Platte City, Platte, Missouri, United States	Platte City, Platte County, Missouri USA ☐ Add as an Alternate Fact

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☐ *Sarah J Martin*

Birth: 1817
Newport, Cocke, Tennessee, United States

Death:
Newburg, Phelps, Missouri, United States

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Children (0)

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs
B: 1779 in , Orange, North Carolina, USA
D: 1850 in , Campbell, Tennessee, USA

Parents
Nicholas Gibbs, Sr..
1733-1817

Mary Efland
1745-1834

U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Name:	**Silphenia Gibbs**
Gender:	female
Birth Place:	NC
Birth Year:	1779
Spouse Name:	??? Martin
Number Pages:	1

Source Citation: Source number: *719.000*; Source type: *Electronic Database*; Number of Pages: *1*; Submitter Code: *LWP*.

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Children (0)

Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs
B: 1779 in , Orange, North Carolina, USA
D: 1850 in , Campbell, Tennessee, USA

Parents
Nicholas Gibbs, Sr..
1733-1817

Mary Efland
1745-1834

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Silphenia Gibbs
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U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900		**Your Family Tree** Willielee (Willie Lee) Ham
Name ☐	Silphenia Gibbs	Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs
Birth date ☐	1779	1779
Birth place ☐	*NC*	, Orange, North Carolina, USA**
Death date ☐		1850
Death place ☐		, Campbell, Tennessee, USA

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Nicholas Gibbs

Birth **1772** in Orange County, North Carolina USA**
Death **14 Mar 1814** in Battle of the Horsehoe Bend, Tohopeka County, Alabama USA
Edit this person

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Parents & Siblings

- **Johann Nickel 'Nicholas' Gibbs, Jr.** (1733-1817)
- **Mary Efland** (1745-1834)
- **Elizabeth Gibbs** (1765-1850)
- **Mary "Polly" Gibbs** (1766-1837)
- **Sarah Gibbs** (1767-1826)
- **John Gibbs** (1769-1840)
- **Catherine Gibbs** (1771-1857)
- **David Gibbs** (1774-1847)
- **Jacob Gibbs** (1777-1852)
- **Silphenia Phoebe Gibbs** (1779-1850)
- **Daniel Gibbs** (1786-1852)
- **Barbara Gibbs** (1789-1866)

Half-Siblings

- **Huldah Reed** (1776-1856)

Spouse & Children

- **Rebecca Sarah Doyle** (1786-1847)
- **John H Gibbs** (1810-1869)
- **William Daniel Gibbs** (1812-1888)

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1814 14 Mar Age: 42	Death Battle of the Horsehoe Bend, Tohopeka County, Alabama USA He was a Captain and fell in the battle at Horseshoe Bend and Is Buried there.	1 source citation Add Media

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Family Members

Parents

- **J Jr.** 1733 – 1817
- **Mary Efland** 1745 – 1834

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Spouse & Children

- **Rebecca Sarah Doyle** 1786 – 1847
  - **John H Gibbs** 1810 – 1869
  - **William Daniel Gibbs** 1812 – 1888

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John H Gibbs

Birth **abt 1810** in Knox County, Tennessee USA
Death **1869** in MadisonCounty, Arkansas USA

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Parents & Siblings

- **Nicholas Gibbs** (1772-1814)
- **Rebecca Sarah Doyle** (1786-1847)
- **William Daniel Gibbs** (1812-1888)

Spouse & Children

- **Susannah " Mc Daniel** (1808-1880)
  - **William Riley Gibbs** (1827-1892)
  - **Carrick G GARRICK W** (1832-)
  - **Carrick W Gibbs** (1832-)
  - **Carnish W Gibbs** (1832-)
  - **William Russell Gibbs** (1833-1926)
  - **William Russell Gibbs** (1833-1899)
  - **Benjamin F Gibbs** (1835-1880)
  - **Mary Gibbs** (1837-)
  - **Sarah J Gibbs** (1838-)
  - **Rachel Emeline Gibbs** (1839-1895)
  - **James Cannon Gibbs** (1841-1925)
  - **Adison A Gibbs** (1842-)
  - **Adison A Gibbs** (1844-)
  - **Henry Charles Gibbs** (1847-)
  - **Elizabeth Ann Gibbs** (1848-)

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1850 **Age: 40** — Residence — Subdivision 15, Knox, Tennessee — 1 source citation — Add Media

1860 **Age: 50** — Residence — Prairie, Madison, Arkansas — 1 source citation — Add Media

1869 **Age: 59** — Death — MadisonCounty, Arkansas USA — 7 source citations — Add Media

Family Members

Parents

Nicholas Gibbs
1772 – 1814

Rebecca Sarah Doyle
1786 – 1847

Show siblings

Spouse & Children

Susannah "Susan" Mc Daniel
1808 – 1880

William Riley Gibbs
1827 – 1892

Carrick W Gibbs
1832 –

Carnish W Gibbs
1832 –

Carrick GIBBS GARRICK W
1832 –

William Russell Gibbs
1833 – 1926

Nicholas Gibbs. As you connect to more members researching Nicholas Gibbs we will have more activity to tell you about here.

Connect with members

Historical Records

- U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900
- American Genealogical-Biographical Index (AGBI)
- Family Data Collection - Births
- Family Data Collection - Individual Records
- War of 1812 Service Records

Search for historical records

View source citations (6)

Web Links

No web links have been added yet.

Add a web link

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Residence
Madison County, AR
1 source citation
Add Media

Add a fact

Comments

No comments have been added yet.

Add a comment

William Russell Gibbs
1833 – 1899

Benjamin Franklin Gibbs
1835 – 1880

Mary Gibbs
1837 –

Sarah J Gibbs
1838 –

Rachel Emeline Gibbs
1839 – 1895

James Cannon Gibbs
1841 – 1925

Adison A Gibbs
1842 –

Adison A Gibbs
1844 –

Henry Charles Gibbs
1847 –

Elizabeth Ann Gibbs
1848 –

Add a family member **Family group sheet**

Recent Member Connect activity

You have 13 new possible connections researching John H Gibbs. See details

No recent activity

There are currently no recent activity items about John H Gibbs. As you connect to more members researching John H Gibbs we will have more activity to tell you about here.

Connect with members

Historical Records

1850 United States Federal Census

1860 United States Federal Census

Arkansas Census, 1819-70

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PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Nicholas Gibbs
Birth: 1772 - ,Orange,North Carolina,USA
Death: 1814-03-14 - War,Tohopeka,Alabama,USA

Go back to all possible matches

This record looks like it might be about Nicholas Gibbs in your tree. You can evaluate it and then attach the record to your tree. The information from the record will be merged to Nicholas Gibbs and the record will be listed as a source.

U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Name:	**Nicholas Gibbs**
Gender:	male
Birth Place:	NC
Birth Year:	1772
Spouse Name:	Rachael Doyle
Marriage Year:	1809
Number Pages:	1

Source Citation: Source number: *716.000*; Source type: *Electronic Database*; Number of Pages: *1*; Submitter Code: *LWP*.

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Nicholas Gibbs

	Your Tree	**U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900 Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Nicholas Gibbs	Nicholas Gibbs	Add Source Only ▼	Nicholas Gibbs
Birth:	1772 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	1772 NC	Alternate Fact ▼	1772 NC *(alternate)*
Marriage:		1809	Preferred Fact ▼	1809

Hide source information for U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Source

Name: U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Author: Yates Publishing

Publisher: - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004. - This unique collection of records was extracted from a variety of sources including family group sheets and electronic databases. Originally, the information was derived from an array of materials including pedigree charts, family history articles, querie.: This unique collection of records was extracted from a variety of sources including family group sheets and electronic databases. Originally, the information was derived from an array of materials including pedigree charts, family history articles, querie.

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Actual Text: Name: Nicholas Gibbs
Birth: 1772
NC
Marriage: 1809

Web address: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=worldmarr_ga&h=462728&ti=0&indiv=try

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PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Nicholas Gibbs
Birth: 1772 - ,Orange,North Carolina,USA
Death: 1814-03-14 - War,Tohopeka,Alabama,USA

Family Data Collection - Births

Name:	**Nicholas Gibbs**
Father:	Nicholas Gibbs
Mother:	Mary Efland
Birth Date:	1777
City:	Orange
State:	NC
Country:	USA

Source Information:
Edmund West, comp.. *Family Data Collection - Births* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2001.

Description:
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Nicholas Gibbs

	Your Tree	**War of 1812 Service Records Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Nicholas Gibbs	Nicholas Gibbs	Add Source Only	Nicholas Gibbs

Hide source information for War of 1812 Service Records

Source

Name: War of 1812 Service Records

Author: Direct Data Capture, comp.

Publisher: - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 1999. - National Archives and Records Administration. Index to the Compiled Military Service Records for the Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the War of 1812. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration. M602, 234 rolls.: National Archives and Records Administration. Index to the Compiled Military Service Records for the Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the War of 1812. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration. M602, 234 rolls.

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Notes: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=1812muster&h=405586&ti=0&indiv=try

Actual Text: Name: Nicholas Gibbs

Web address: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=1812muster&h=405586&ti=0&indiv=try

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Name: Nicholas Gibbs
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Death: 1814-03-14 - War,Tohopeka,Alabama,USA

War of 1812 Service Records

Name:	**Nicholas Gibbs**
Company:	1 REG'T (WEAR'S) EAST TENNESSEE VOLS.
Rank - Induction:	2 LIEUTENANT
Rank - Discharge:	2 LIEUTENANT
Roll Box:	80
Roll Exct:	602

Source Information:
Direct Data Capture, comp.. *War of 1812 Service Records* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 1999. Original data: National Archives and Records Administration. *Index to the Compiled Military Service Records for the Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the War of 1812.* Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration. M602, 234 rolls.

Description:
This database is a listing of men mustered into the American armed forces between 1812 and 1815 for the War of 1812. Taken from records in the National Archives, each record includes the soldier's name, company, rank at time of induction, rank at time of discharge, and other helpful information. It provides the names of nearly 600,000 men. Learn more...

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Nicholas Gibbs

	Your Tree	**Family Data Collection - Births Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Nicholas Gibbs	Nicholas Gibbs	Add Source Only ▼	Nicholas Gibbs
Birth:	1772 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	1777 Orange, NC, USA	Alternate Fact ▼	1777 Orange, NC, USA *(alternate)*

Hide source information for Family Data Collection - Births

Source

Name: Family Data Collection - Births
Author: Edmund West, comp.
Publisher: - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2001.
Call Number:
Notes:
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Repository: Ancestry.com
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Citation

Detail:
Date:
Notes: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=genepoolb&h=1717521&ti=0&indiv=try
Actual Text: Name: Nicholas Gibbs
Birth: 1777
Orange, NC, USA
Web address: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=genepoolb&h=1717521&ti=0&indiv=try

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Nicholas Gibbs

	Your Tree	War of 1812 Service Records Record	Merge as:	Your updated tree
Name:	Nicholas Gibbs	Nicholas Gibbs	Add Source Only	Nicholas Gibbs

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Date:

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Web address: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=1812muster&h=405586&ti=0&indiv=try

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Evaluate source record about Margaret Peggy Whatley

PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Margaret Peggy Whatley
Birth: 1763 - ,,North Carolina,USA
Death: 1821 - Orange,,North Carolina,USA

Look at this record and see if it really is about Margaret Peggy Whatley. If it is, save it to him/her in your tree.

Family Data Collection - Births

Name:	**Margaret Peggy Whatley**
Father:	Michael Whatley Whatley
Mother:	Catherine Bird
Birth Date:	1763
City:	North
State:	NC
Country:	USA

Source Information:
Edmund West, comp.. *Family Data Collection - Births* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2001.

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Margaret Peggy Whatley

	Your Tree	**Family Data Collection - Births Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Margaret Peggy Whatley	Margaret Peggy Whatley	Add Source Only	Margaret Peggy Whatley
Birth:	1763 ,,North Carolina,USA	1763 North, NC, USA	Alternate Fact	1763 North, NC, USA *(alternate)*

Hide source information for Family Data Collection - Births

Source

Name: Family Data Collection - Births
Author: Edmund West, comp.
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Repository: Ancestry.com
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Citation

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Notes: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=genepoolb&h=4805328&ti=0&indiv=try
Actual Text: Name: Margaret Peggy Whatley
Birth: 1763
North, NC, USA
Web address: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=genepoolb&h=4805328&ti=0&indiv=try

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Margaret Peggy Whatley

	Your Tree	**Family Data Collection - Individual Records Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Margaret Peggy Whatley	Margaret Peggy Whatley	Add Source Only	Margaret Peggy Whatley
Birth:	1763 ,,North Carolina,USA	1763 North, NC	Alternate Fact	1763 North, NC *(alternate)*
Death:	1821 Orange,,North Carolina,USA	1758 Orange CO, NC	Alternate Fact	1758 Orange CO, NC *(alternate)*
Marriage:	1778 Rowley,,Massachusetts,USA	1758	Alternate Fact	1758 *(alternate)*

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Source

Name: Family Data Collection - Individual Records
Author: Edmund West, comp.
Publisher: - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2000.
Call Number:
Notes:
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Repository: Ancestry.com
360 West 4800 North, Provo, UT 84604

Citation

Detail: Birth year: 1763; Birth city: North; Birth state: NC.
Date:
Notes: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=genepool&h=4913413&ti=0&indiv=try
Actual Text: Name: Margaret Peggy Whatley
Birth: 1763
North, NC
Death: 1758

Orange CO, NC
Marriage: 1758

Web address: http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=genepool&h=4913413&ti=0&indiv=try

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Return to all possible matches

Grow your tree

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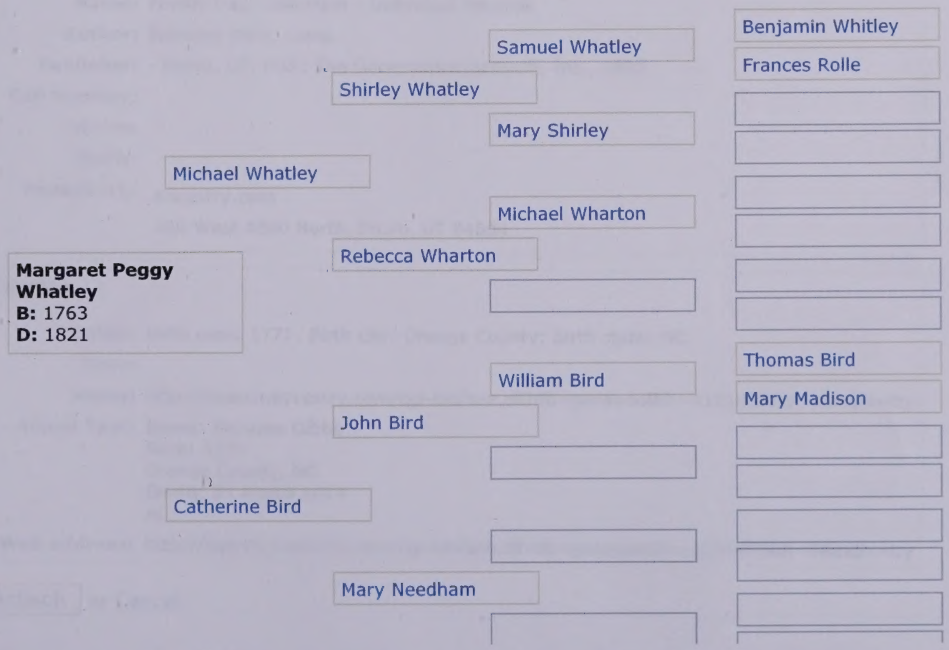
1. Merge Margaret Peggy Whatley into your tree

	Info in my Tree	**Info from OneWorldTree**	Merges as:	**Merged info in my Tree**
Name:	Margaret Peggy Whatley	Margaret Peggy Whatley	Add Source Only ▾	Margaret Peggy Whatley
Birth:	1763 ,,North Carolina,USA	1763 , , North Carolina, USA	Alternate Fact ▾	Alternate: 1763 in , , North Carolina, USA
Death:	1821 Orange,,North Carolina,USA	1821 Orange, , North Carolina, USA	Alternate Fact ▾	Alternate: 1821 in Orange, , North Carolina, USA

2. Choose number of generations to merge with your tree.

FROM ONEWORLDTREE 5 Generations ▾


Margaret Peggy Whatley
B: 1763
D: 1821
Michael Whatley
Shirley Whatley
Samuel Whatley
Benjamin Whitley
Frances Rolle
Mary Shirley
Rebecca Wharton
Michael Wharton
Catherine Bird
John Bird
William Bird
Thomas Bird
Mary Madison
Mary Needham

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Nicholas Gibbs

	Your Tree	**Family Data Collection - Individual Records Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Nicholas Gibbs	Nicholas Gibbs	Add Source Only	Nicholas Gibbs
Birth:	1772 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	1777 Orange County, NC	Alternate Fact	1777 Orange County, NC *(alternate)*
Death:	1814-03-14 War,Tohopeka,Alabama,USA	27 March 1814 AL	Alternate Fact	27 March 1814 AL *(alternate)*

Hide source information for Family Data Collection - Individual Records

Source

Name: Family Data Collection - Individual Records
Author: Edmund West, comp.
Publisher: - Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2000.
Call Number:
Notes:
REFN:
Repository: Ancestry.com
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Citation

Detail: Birth year: 1777; Birth city: Orange County; Birth state: NC.
Date:
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Birth: 1777
Orange County, NC
Death: 27 March 1814
AL
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County Chickasaw Nation

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

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Enumeration District No. 176

Sheet No. 42

Township or other division of county Township 4 S

Name of Institution, X

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, Lone Grove

Ward of city, X

Enumerated by me on the 7d day of June, 1900, Wm J Clowdus, Enumerator.

Line	Street	House Number	Number of dwelling house (1)	Number of family (2)	Name (3)	Relation (4)	Color or race (5)	Sex (6)	Month of birth (7)	Year of birth (7)	Age at last birthday (8)	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced (9)	Number of years married (10)	Mother of how many children (11)	Number of these children living (12)	Place of birth of this person (13)	Place of birth of Father of this person (14)	Place of birth of Mother of this person (15)	Year of immigration (16)	Number of years in the United States (17)	Naturalization (18)	Occupation (19)	Months not employed (20)	Attended school (21)	Can read (22)	Can write (23)	Can speak English (24)	Owned or rented (25)	Owned free or mortgaged (26)	Farm or house (27)	Number of farm schedule (28)
51			[illegible]	[illegible]	Darden Ok	Boarder	W	M	Mar	1856	44	Wd				Alabama	Alabama	Alabama				Carpenter	6		yes	yes	yes				
52			30	30	McCartz John E.	Head	W	M	Aug	1872	27	M	3			Texas	Mississippi	Kentucky				Land Lord	0		yes	yes	yes	R	F	H	
53					—— Mary L.	Wife	W	F	Feb	1881	19	M	3	0	0	Texas	Louisiana	Texas							yes	yes	yes				
54			31	31	McTray Samuel B.	Boarder	W	M	Apr	1852	47	M	22			Missouria	Missouria	Kentucky				School Teacher	2		yes	yes	yes				
55			32	32	Cummings Charly	Head	W	M	Mar	1870	30	M	8			Texas	Tennessee	Arkansas				Merchant (Grocer)	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
56					—— Minnie	Wife	In	F	Dec	1875	24	M	8	3	3	Indian Ter.	S	Alabama							yes	yes	yes				
57					—— Veria	Daughter	In	F	Oct	1894	5	S				Indian Ter.	Texas	Indian Ter.													
58					—— Ledenia	Daughter	In	F	Apr	1896	4	S				Indian Ter.	Texas	Indian Ter.													
59					—— Davis	Son	In	M	Jul	1899	10/12	S				Indian Ter.	Texas	Indian Ter.													
60			33	33	Setter John A.	Head	W	M	Mar	1876	24	M	3			Texas	Tennessee	Arkansas				Barber	0		yes	yes	yes	R		H	
61					—— Ada B.	Wife	W	F	Apr	1876	24	M	3	1	1	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky							yes	yes	yes				
62					—— Willamer R.	Son	W	M	Jun	1898	1	S				Texas	Texas	Kentucky													
63			34	34	Drummonds	Head	W	M	Jan	1848	52	M	24			Virginia	Virginia					Farmer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	F	5
64					—— Anna L.	Wife	W	F	Feb	1858	42	M	24	7	4	Texas	Alabama	Missouria							yes	yes	yes				
65					—— George A.	Son	W	M	Sept	1884	15	S				Texas	Virginia	Alabama				Farm Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
66					—— Elmer E.	Son	W	M	Dec	1888	11	S				Texas	Virginia	Alabama				Farm Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
67					—— Lee	Son	W	M	Apr	1890	10	S				Indian Ter.	Virginia	Alabama							yes	yes	yes				
68					—— Effie	Daughter	W	F	July	1895	[illegible]	S				Ind Ter.	Virginia	Alabama													
69			35	35	Byrd Marion	Head	W	M	Oct	1861	38	M	21			Missouria	Missouria	Missouria				Tinner	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
70					—— Esther	Wife	W	F	Nov	1860	39	M	20	7	7	Texas	Pennsylvania	Ohio							yes	yes	yes				
71					—— James V.	Son	W	M	Jan	1881	19	S				Texas	Missouria	Texas				Day Laborer			yes	yes	yes				
72					—— Willie	Daughter	W	F	May	1885	15	S				Texas	Missouria	Texas							yes	yes	yes				
73					—— Earl	Son	W	M	Aug	1887	12	S				Texas	Missouria	Texas							yes	yes	yes				
74					—— Elmer	Son	W	M	Sept	1890	9	S				Texas	Missouria	Texas							yes	yes	yes				
75					—— Ercil	Son	W	M	July	1894	5	S				Indian Ter.	Missouria	Texas									yes				
76					—— Lenard	Son	W	M	Dec	1896	3	S				Indian Ter.	Missouria	Tex.									yes				
77					—— Carmen	Daughter	W	F	July	1899	10/12	S				Indian Ter.	Missouria	Texas													
78			36	36	Price Christopher	Head	W	M	Dec	1851	48	M	13			Texas	Arkansas	Alabama				Land Lord			yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
79					—— Mollie J.	Wife	In	F	Dec	1869	30	M	13	5	2	Indian Ter.	Mississippi	Indian Ter.							yes	yes	yes				
80					—— Guy	Son	In	M	Nov	1888	11	S				Indian Ter.	Texas	Indian Ter.							yes	yes	yes				
81					—— Therion B.	Son	In	M	Apr	[illegible]	1/12	S				Indian Ter.	Texas	Indian Ter.							yes	yes	yes				
82			37	37	Brown William	Head	W	M	Aug	1865	35	M	8			Texas	Tennessee	Tennessee				Physician			yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
83					—— Winnie M.	Wife	W	F	May	1875	25	M	8	3	2	Texas	Mississippi	Tennessee							yes	yes	yes				
84					—— Mildred	Daughter	W	F	Mar	1892	8	S				Indian Ter.	Texas	Texas									yes				
85					—— Alice	Daughter	W	F	Jan	1900	1	S				Indian Ter.	Texas	Texas													
86					Ewing Jos.	Cousin	W	F	Dec	1887	12	S				Texas	unk	unknown							yes	yes	yes				
87			38	38	Gibbs James C.	Head	W	M	June	1841	58	M	37			Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee				Day Laborer			yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
88					—— Sarah L.	Wife	W	F	July	1845	54	M	37	12	8	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee							yes	yes	yes				
89					—— Minnie O.	Daughter	W	F	July	1887	12	S				Texas	Tennessee	Tennessee							yes	yes	yes				
90			39	39	Gibbs Charley M.	Head	W	M	Mar	1870	30	M	4			Missouria	Tennessee	Tennessee				Black Smith	8		yes	yes	yes	R		H	
91					—— Mattie J.	Wife	W	F	Aug	1872	27	M	4	2	2	Texas	Tennessee	Tennessee							yes	yes	yes				
92					—— Charles A.	Son	W	M	Oct	1896	3	S				Texas	Missouria	Texas													
93					—— Frank	Son	W	M	May	1898	2	S				Texas	Missouria	Texas													
94			39	40	Gibbs Walter	Head	W	M	Nov	1873	27	M	4			Arkansas	Tennessee	Tennessee				Day Laborer	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
95					—— Addie	Wife	W	F	Mar	1876	22	M	4	2	2	Texas	Mississippi	Alabama							yes	yes	yes				
96					—— Lillie L.	Daughter	W	F	Sept	1894	5	S				Texas	Tennessee	Texas													
97					—— Annie L.	Daughter	W	F	July	1898	1	S				Indian Ter.	Tennessee	Texas													
98			40	41	Sullivan Ch[illegible]	[illegible]	W	M	June	[illegible]	[illegible]	M	9			Alabama	N. Carolina	Alabama				Physician	0		yes	yes	yes	O	F	H	
99					—— Eugenia	Wife	W	F	Oct	1867	32	M	9	3	3	Alabama	Alabama	S. Carolina							yes	yes	yes				
100					—— Paul S.	Son	W	M	Jan	1892	8	S				Alabama	Alabama	Alabama							yes	yes	yes				

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Evaluate source record about Peter Efland

Look at this record and see if it really is about Peter Efland. If it is, save it to him/her in your tree.

PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Peter Efland
Birth: 1718 - ,Hunterdon,New Jersey,USA
Death: 1793-05 - ,Orange,North Carolina,USA

Family Data Collection - Individual Records

Name:	**Peter Efland**
Parents:	Johann David Eveland ,
Birth Place:	Sussex County, NJ
Birth Date:	1718
Marriage Date:	1750
Death Place:	St Asaph S Dist, Orange County, NC
Death Date:	3 May 1793

Source Citation: Birth year: *1718*; Birth city: *Sussex County*; Birth state: *NJ*.

Source Information:
Edmund West, comp.. *Family Data Collection - Individual Records* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2000.

Description:
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Peter Efland

	Your Tree	**Family Data Collection - Individual Records Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Peter Efland	Peter Efland	Add Source Only	Peter Efland
Birth:	1718 ,Hunterdon,New Jersey,USA	1718 Sussex County, NJ	Alternate Fact	1718 Sussex County, NJ *(alternate)*
Death:	1793-05 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	3 May 1793 St Asaph S Dist, Orange County, NC	Alternate Fact	3 May 1793 St Asaph S Dist, Orange County, NC *(alternate)*
Marriage:	1744 ,,New Jersey,USA	1750	Alternate Fact	1750 *(alternate)*

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Source

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Date:	
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PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Mary Efland
Birth: 1745 - ,Orange,North Carolina,USA
Death: 1834 - ,Knox,Tennessee,USA

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U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Name:	**Mary Efland**
Gender:	female
Birth Place:	NC
Birth Year:	1745
Spouse Name:	Nicholas Gibbs
Spouse Birth Place:	Ba
Spouse Birth Year:	1733
Marriage Year:	1763
Number Pages:	1

Source Citation: Source number: *105.000*; Source type: *Electronic Database*; Number of Pages: *1*; Submitter Code: *CLW*.

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Mary Efland

	Your Tree	**U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900 Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Mary Efland	Mary Efland	Add Source Only	Mary Efland
Birth:	1745 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	1745 NC	Alternate Fact	1745 NC *(alternate)*
Marriage:	1764 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	1763	Alternate Fact	1763 *(alternate)*

Hide source information for U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Source

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Author: Yates Publishing
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Birth: 1745
NC
Marriage: 1763

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U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Name:	**Mary Efland**
Gender:	female
Birth Place:	NC
Birth Year:	1745
Spouse Name:	Nicholas Gibbs
Spouse Birth Place:	Do
Spouse Birth Year:	1733
Marriage Year:	1764
Marriage State:	NC
Number Pages:	1

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Mary Efland

	Your Tree	U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900 Record	Merge as:	Your updated tree
Name:	Mary Efland	Mary Efland	Add Source Only ☐	Mary Efland
Birth:	1745 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	1745 NC	Alternate Fact ☐	1745 NC *(alternate)*
Marriage:	1764 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	1763	Alternate Fact ☐	1763 *(alternate)*

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Mary Efland

	Your Tree	**U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900 Record**	Merge as:	**Your updated tree**
Name:	Mary Efland	Mary Efland	Add Source Only ▾	Mary Efland
Birth:	1745 NC *(alternate)*	1745 NC	Add Source Only ▾	1745 NC *(alternate)*
Marriage:	1764 ,Orange,North Carolina,USA	1764 NC	Alternate Fact ▾	1764 NC *(alternate)*

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PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Johann David Iffland
Birth: 1675-07-21 in Mecklar,,Hessen,Germany
Death: 1761 in Amwell,Hunterdon,New Jersey,USA
Spouse: Anna Maria (1692-1751)

Matches from OneWorldTree

This is a list of people in Ancestry's Community Tree that look like they match Johann David Iffland from your tree. By selecting an appropriate match below you can add new generations from the Community Tree into your family tree.

Name & Spouse	Birth & Death Info	Parents	# Gens
Johann David Iffland Spouse: Rebecca Schneider (1679-1716) Spouse: Mary (1700-1761) Spouse: Anna Maria (-1651) Spouse: Anna Maria (1692-1751) Spouse: Anna Maria (1679-1761) Spouse: Anna Maria Mary (1679-)	B: 21 Jul 1675 in Mecklar, [county], Hessen, Germany D: 1761 in Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA	Father: Johannes David Ifflandt (1645-1721) Mother: Anna Catherina Cludin (1644-1707)	3

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1. Merge Johann David Iffland into your tree

	Info in my Tree	**Info from OneWorldTree**	Merges as:	**Merged info in my Tree**
Name:	Johann David Iffland	Johann David Iffland	Add Source Only	Johann David Iffland
Birth:	1675-07-21 Mecklar,,Hessen,Germany	21 Jul 1675 Mecklar, , Hessen, Germany	Alternate Fact	Alternate: 21 Jul 1675 in Mecklar, , Hessen, Germany
Death:	1761 Amwell,Hunterdon,New Jersey,USA	1761 Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA	Alternate Fact	Alternate: 1761 in Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA

2. Choose number of generations to merge with your tree.

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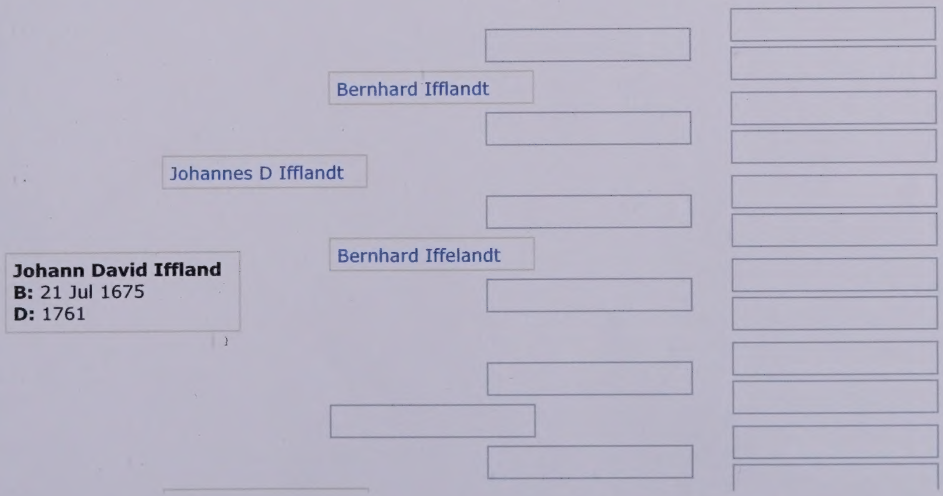

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Evaluate source record about Anna Maria Spieb

Look at this record and see if it really is about Anna Maria Spieb. If it is, save it to him/her in your tree.

PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Anna Maria Spieb
Birth: 1668-05-13 - Amsterdam,,,Holland
Death: Unbekannt,,,

U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Name:	**Anna Maria Spieb**
Gender:	female
Spouse Name:	Peter Gibb
Spouse Birth Place:	Ge
Marriage Year:	1695
Number Pages:	1

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Anna Maria Spieb

	Your Tree	U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900 Record	Merge as:	Your updated tree
Name:	Anna Maria Spieb	Anna Maria Spieb	Add Source Only	Anna Maria Spieb
Birth:	1668-05-13 Amsterdam,,,Holland	Ge	Alternate Fact	Ge *(alternate)*
Marriage:	1695-04-26	1695	Alternate Fact	1695 *(alternate)*

Hide source information for U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

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Author: Yates Publishing

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Marriage: 1695

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Choose information to add into your tree

Learn more about merging the information from this record into your family tree.

Merge Anna Maria Spieb into your tree

	Info in my Tree	Info from OneWorldTree	Merges as:	Merged info in my Tree
Name:	Anna Maria Spieb	Anna Maria Spieb	Add Source Only	Anna Maria Spieb
Birth:	**Alternate:** 13 May 1668 Amsterdam, Holland	13 May 1668 Amsterdam, Holland	Add Source Only	Alternate: 13 May 1668 in Amsterdam, Holland
Death:	**Alternate:** Unbekannt	Unbekannt	Add Source Only	Alternate: Unbekannt

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1. Merge Anna Maria Spieb into your tree

	Info in my Tree	Info from OneWorldTree	Merges as:	Merged info in my Tree
Name:	Anna Maria Spieb	Anna Maria Spieb	Add Source Only	Anna Maria Spieb
Birth:	1668-05-13 Amsterdam,,,Holland	13 May 1668 Amsterdam, Holland	Alternate Fact	Alternate: 13 May 1668 in Amsterdam, Holland
Death:	Unbekannt,,,	Unbekannt	Alternate Fact	Alternate: Unbekannt

2. Choose number of generations to merge with your tree.

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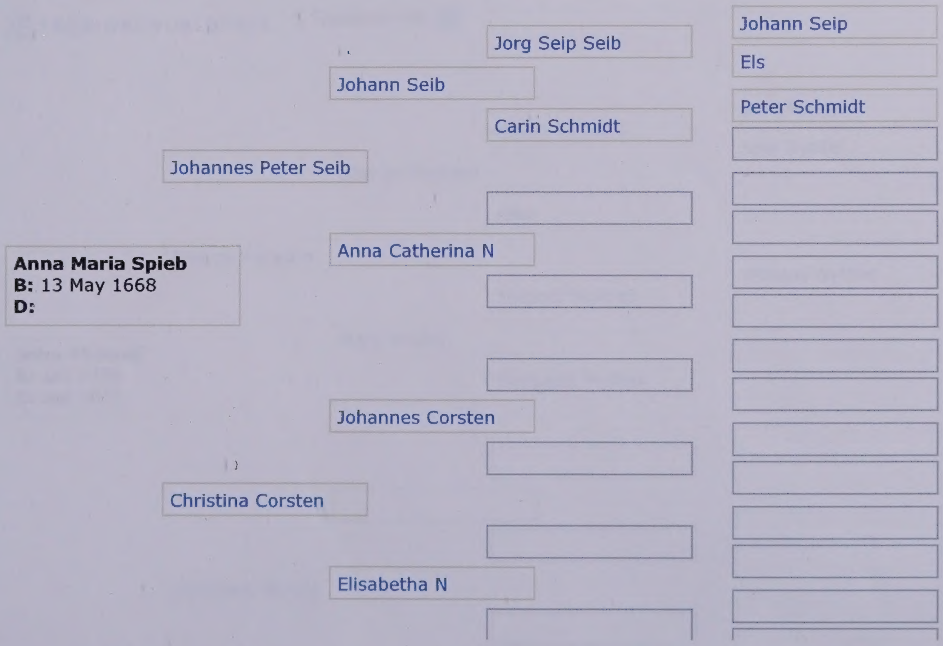
Anna Maria Spieb
B: 13 May 1668
D:
Johannes Peter Seib
Christina Corsten
Johann Seib
Anna Catherina N
Johannes Corsten
Elisabetha N
Jorg Seip Seib
Carin Schmidt
Johann Seip
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Peter Schmidt

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1. Merge John Pickard into your tree

	Info in my Tree	Info from OneWorldTree	Merges as:	Merged info in my Tree
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Birth:	1730 Rowley,,Massachusetts,USA	abt 1730 Rowley, , Massachusetts, USA	Alternate Fact	Alternate: abt 1730 in Rowley, , Massachusetts USA
Death:	1812 Orange,,North Carolina,USA	abt 1812 Orange, , North Carolina, USA	Alternate Fact	Alternate: abt 1812 in Orange, , North Carolina USA

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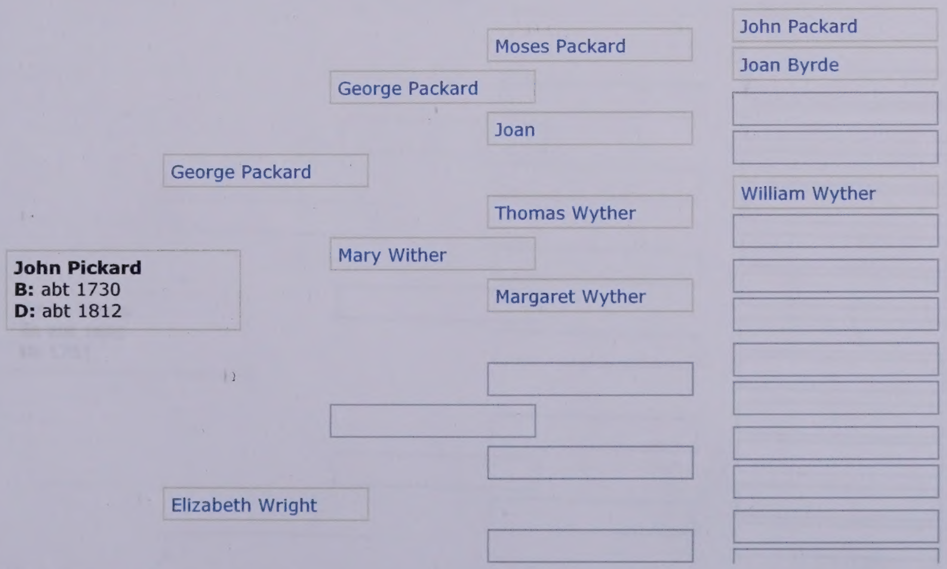
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Moses Packard
Joan Byrde
George Packard
Joan
George Packard
William Wyther
Thomas Wyther
Mary Wither
John Pickard
B: abt 1730
D: abt 1812
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Elizabeth Wright

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1. Merge Anna Maria into your tree

	Info in my Tree	Info from OneWorldTree	Merges as:	Merged info in my Tree
Name:	Anna Maria	Anna Maria	Add Source Only ▾	Anna Maria
Birth:	1692 Amwell,Hunterdon,New Jersey,USA	abt 1692 Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA	Alternate Fact ▾	Alternate: abt 1692 in Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA
Death:	1751 Amwell,Hunterdon,New Jersey,USA	1751 Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA	Alternate Fact ▾	Alternate: 1751 in Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA

2. Choose number of generations to merge with your tree.

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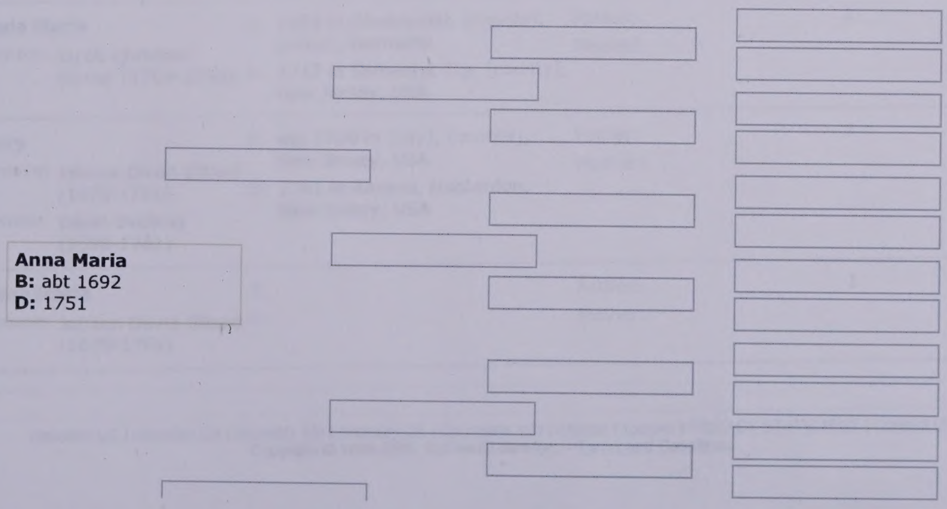

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PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Anna Maria
Birth: 1692 in Amwell,Hunterdon,New Jersey,USA
Death: 1751 in Amwell,Hunterdon,New Jersey,USA
Spouse: Johann David Iffland (1675-1761)
Spouse: John Nicholas Gibbs (1698-1754)

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Name & Spouse	Birth & Death Info	Parents	# Gens
Anna Maria Spouse: Johann David Iffland (1675-1761) Spouse: Johan David Evelan (1675-1761) Spouse: John Nicholas Gibbs (1698-1754)	B: abt 1692 in Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA D: 1751 in Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA	Father: Mother:	1
Anna Maria Spouse: Johann David Iffland (1690-1761)	B: 1690 in [city], [county], [state], Germany D: 1761 in [city], [county], New Jersey, USA	Father: Mother:	1
Anna Maria Spouse: Jacob Christian Winter (1700-1753)	B: 1685 in Westervald, [county], [state], Germany D: 1747 in Somerset Cty, [county], New Jersey, USA	Father: Mother:	1
Mary Spouse: Johann David Iffland (1675-1761) Spouse: David Eveland (1690-1761)	B: abt 1700 in [city], [county], New Jersey, USA D: 1761 in Amwell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, USA	Father: Mother:	1
Anna Maria Spouse: Johann David Iffland (1675-1761)	B: D:	Father: Mother:	1

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PERSON IN YOUR TREE

Name: Peter Gibb
Birth: 1665 in Sien,,,Germany
Death: ,,,Germany
Spouse: Anna Maria Spieb (1668-)
Spouse: Anna Maria Spieb (-)

Matches from OneWorldTree

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Name & Spouse	Birth & Death Info	Parents	# Gens
Peter Gibb Spouse: Anna Marie Spie (1673-) Spouse: Anna Maria Spieb (1668-)	B: abt 1665 in Sien, [county], [state], Germany D: [city], [county], [state], Germany	Father: Herman Gibb (1625-) Mother:	2

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1. Merge Peter Gibb into your tree

	Info in my Tree	**Info from OneWorldTree**	Merges as:	**Merged info in my Tree**
Name:	Peter Gibb	Peter Gibb	Add Source Only	Peter Gibb
Birth:	1665 Sien,,,Germany	abt 1665 Sien, , , Germany	Alternate Fact	Alternate: abt 1665 in Sien, , , Germany
Death:	,,,Germany	, , , Germany	Alternate Fact	Alternate: , , , Germany

2. Choose number of generations to merge with your tree.

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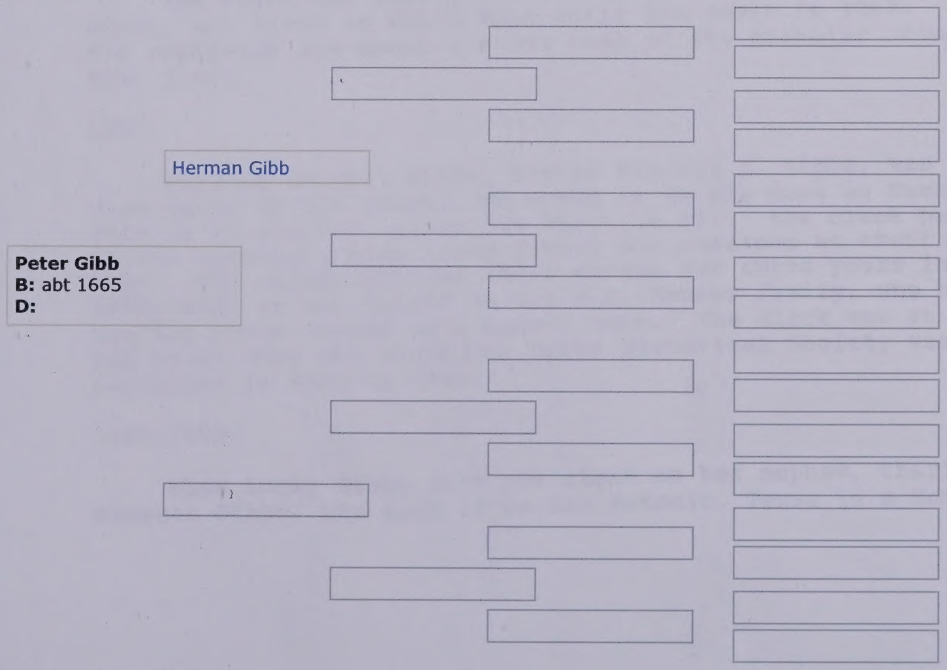

Peter Gibb
B: abt 1665
D:

7604 E. Emory Rd.
Corryton, TN 37721
Jan.15, 1990

Dear Members,

We have some good news to share with you to start the decade of the nineties! First, you have helped match the $2000.00 pledged by one of our members at the June annual meeting, if we would double it. We did! Four thousand dollars have been put in the bank on interest. The second item of news is the return of the clock.

The Story of the Nicholas Gibbs Clock

1792: Nicholas Gibbs and wife brought the clock across the Smokey Mountains from Orange County, N.C. in an ox cart pulled by oxen to their new home on Emory Road in what is now Knox County.

1833 to 1852:

Nicholas' son, Daniel, remained at the home place and took care of his mother until her death in 1833 and continued living at the Gibbs log house until his death in 1852.

1852-1862:

The clock was then given to Daniel's son, William Sharp Gibbs, who lived on Wolfe Road until his death in 1862. His residence was about 2 miles east of the Nicholas Gibbs home place.

1862:

William Carroll Gibbs, son of William S. Gibbs, was the next owner of the clock. He moved it to his home on Washington Pike in Knoxville. After his death in 1917, the clock passed to his daughter, Miss Lucky Gibbs, who remained at their home. The clock remained there except for three years in 1962, when it was loaned to the A.B. Hammer family, who had the log house leased as a summer home. The clock was at the log house when the Nicholas Gibbs Historical Society was organized in June of 1963.

1980-1989:

Miss Lucky Gibbs gave the clock to her nephew, Charles Russell Gibbs, who took it to San Antonio, Texas in a Honda.

December 1989

The clock was bought by the Nicholas Gibbs Historical Society. It was brought back to Tennessee in a van on December 9, 1989, by a sister and brother-in-law of Charles R. Gibbs- Mr. & Mrs. Roy Stewart.

It is ticking the minutes and hours away in its old home- the Nicholas Gibbs Log House. Come see it!

Those of you in the Knoxville area, should watch the Heartland Series on Channel 10 TV in late spring or early summer. They plan to tape an episode on the Gibbs Family and Log House to show for 5 days.

Thanks, N. G. Hist. Soc.

Nicholas Gibbs Jr. line -

Nicholas Gibbs b. 1733 Germany
Capt. Nicholas Gibbs Jr. b. N.C. died in war of 1812
John H. Gibbs b. 1811 - Knoxville, Tn.
James C. Gibbs b. 1841 " "
Julius Benjamin Gibbs b. 1876 in Texas
Ray Benjamin Gibbs b 1905 in Texas
Dr. Richard Ray Gibbs b. 1932 in Pomona, Ca

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His address
6125 N. 9th St.
Fresno, Calif. 9370

In memory of

NICHOLAS GIBBS, JR.

Captain

East Tennessee Militia

War of 1812

Killed in Battle of

Horseshoe Bend, Alabama

March 27, 1814

ILLUSTRATIONS OF STANDARD GOVERNMENT HEADSTONE AND MARKERS

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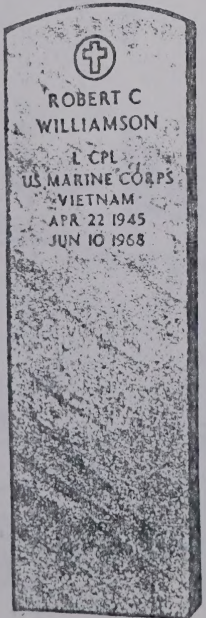
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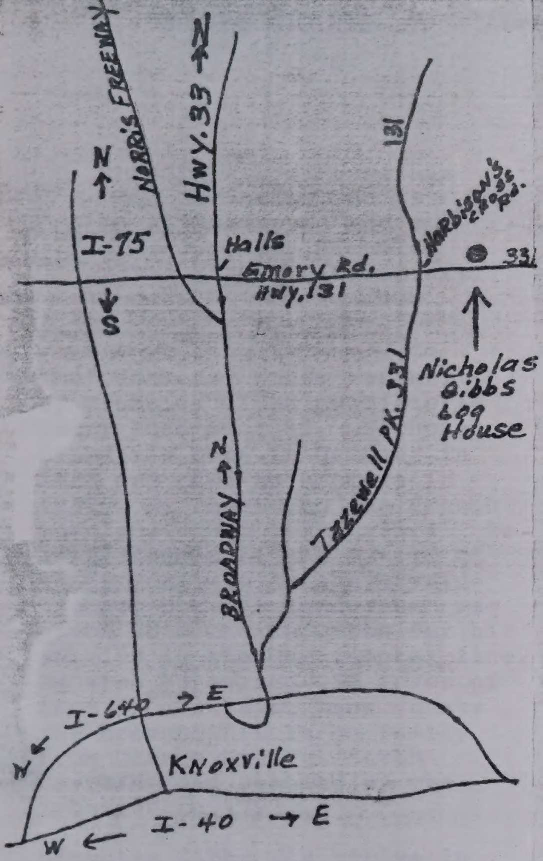
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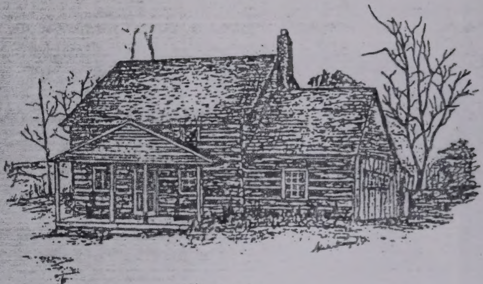


Nicholas Gibbs Home
Built 1792

EAST EMORY ROAD

CORRYTON, TENNESSEE

GIBBS HOUSE

The Gibbs Log House has been purchased and is being preserved and restored by the Nicholas Gibbs Historical Society.

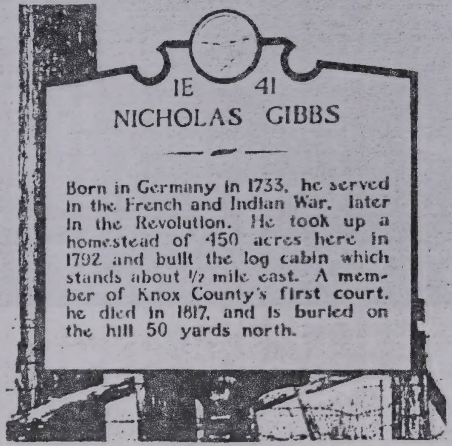
The Gibbs Log House was built by Nicholas Gibbs on historic Emory Road in 1792. Nicholas Gibbs was born in Germany in 1733 and came to America in 1747. He fought in the French and Indian War for 5 years. He later fought at the Battle of Kings Mountain in the Revolutionary War. A land grant was given to Nicholas Gibbs for his service in the Continental line. He also purchased 450 acres of land in northeast Knox County and brought his large family from Orange County, North Carolina and settled on the frontier in 1792.

Nicholas Gibbs was active in civic affairs and was appointed by Gov. John Sevier to serve as a member of Knox County Court under the new Tennessee government in 1796. This Tennessee pioneer was one of the first elders of the Millers Lutheran Church.

The 2 story house was made with hand hewn logs which has been well preserved for almost 200 years. The descendants of Nicholas Gibbs owned and occupied the historic homestead until 1971. The house had been occupied until June 1986 when it and surrounding acreage was purchased by the Nicholas Gibbs Historic Society which was organized in 1963.

The wild coffee trees growing near the house are from the seeds brought back from the Battle of Horseshoe Bend by two Gibbs sons whose other brother was killed at the battle in the War of 1812.

Nicholas Gibbs, wife and other relatives are buried a half mile west of the homestead near Emory Road.



Born in Germany in 1733, he served in the French and Indian War, later in the Revolution. He took up a homestead of 450 acres here in 1792 and built the log cabin which stands about ½ mile east. A member of Knox County's first court, he died in 1817, and is buried on the hill 50 yards north.

Historical Marker on Emory Road

Horseshoe Bend

NATIONAL MILITARY PARK • ALABAMA

SAFETY

Your safety is important to you and to us. Please be alert to hazards such as poisonous snakes, poison ivy, and biting fire ants. Exercise caution while boating and while walking along the riverbank. Parents, watch your children at all times. Please report all accidents and any hazards you may find to park rangers; they are here to help you enjoy your visit.

Horseshoe Bend National Military Park is administered by the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. A superintendent, whose address is Route 1, Box 103, Daviston, AL 36256, is in immediate charge.

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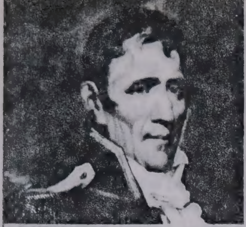
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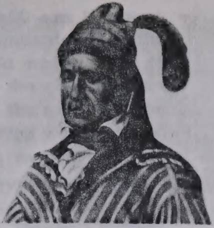

Menawa

"This bend which resembles in its curvature that of a *horse-shoe*, includes, I conjecture, eighty or a hundred acres. The River immediately around it, is deep, & somewhat upwards of a hundred yards wide. As a situation for defense it was selected with judgment, & improved with great industry and art."

Thus did Andrew Jackson describe the place where, on March 27, 1814, about 3,000 Tennessee frontier troops under his command defeated about 1,000 Creek Indians led by Chief Menawa. The Battle of Horseshoe Bend ended the Creek Indian War and broke the tribe's power in the Southeastern United States. Creek lands comprising three-fifths of the present State of Alabama and one-fifth of Georgia were added to the United States and opened for settlement.

THE CREEK NATION

The Creeks, whose tribal myths place their origin in the Red River region, migrated to Alabama and Georgia about A.D. 1200. By displacing or incorporating other tribes, they built an extensive though loose confederacy of many villages. Hernando De Soto, on his epic trek from Florida to the Mississippi in 1540, found the Creeks a civilized people, living in towns with many houses and farm fields. Agriculture dominated the tribe's economy until the latter half of the 18th century, by which time commercial hunting had largely displaced it.

For 250 years Spain, France, and England competed for Creek favor, with trade as the chief instrument of negotiation. England was the ultimate winner, and Creek dependence on British luxuries increased. After the American Revolution, the tribe opened relations with the United States and in 1790 signed the Treaty of New York which defined Creek land boundaries and guaranteed American friendship. For nearly two decades, many Creeks followed U.S. Indian Agent Benjamin Hawkins' program for improving their agriculture and living standards. Because they lived closer to white settlements, the Lower Creeks of Georgia fell more under Hawkins' influence than did the Upper Creeks of Alabama.

THE CREEK WAR, 1813-14

In February 1813, the enforcement of U.S. law caused trouble between the Upper (Red Stick) and Lower Creeks. Fueling the situation were Upper Creek opposition to Hawkins' program, white squatters on Creek lands, the general advance of the American frontier, and Indian nationalism as preached by the Shawnee Chief Tecumseh.

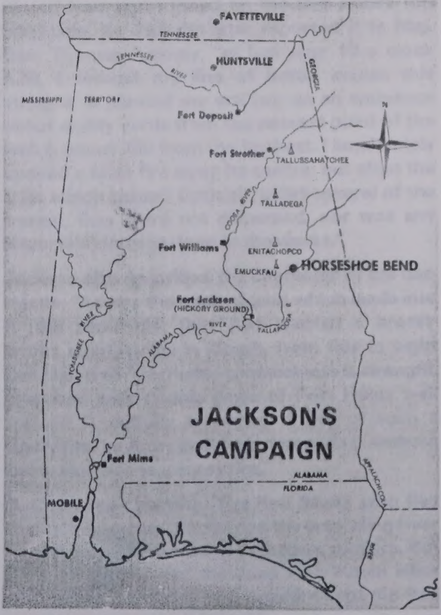
In July the conflict worsened when Creek [illegible]ed-bloods and frontier militia ambus[illegible]tick ammunition train on Burnt Corn Creek in Alabama. The next month, in retaliation, the Red Sticks killed about 250 settlers at Fort Mims, north of Mobile. American response was slow, unorganized, and spasmodic. Mississippi and Georgia militia jabbed at several Red Stick strongholds, but failed to crush the rebellion.

Meanwhile, Andrew Jackson had mobilized the Tennessee Militia for a full-scale campaign. He planned to drive southward into the heart of Red Stick country between the Coosa and Tallapoosa Rivers. Early victories in November at the Upper Creek towns of Tallussahatchee and Talladega raised hopes for a speedy conclusion of the war; but supply delays, enlistment expirations, threat of starvation, and mutiny slowed his advance from Fort Strother on the upper Coosa. In January 1814, resupplied and reinforced, he began his second campaign. After two encounters, at Emuckfau and Enitachopco Creeks, he was once again forced to withdraw to Fort Strother.

Despite Jackson's retreat, the outlook for the Red Sticks was grim. During the preceding autumn and winter, many of the warriors fled to the village of Tohopeka, inside the "horseshoe bend" of the Tallapoosa. There they hoped to be protected by the encircling river, their Prophets' (religious leaders') magic, and a log barricade across the open end of the peninsula. Their numbers and weapons reduced by previous defeats, they subsisted on wild game—and waited.

THE BATTLE AT HORSESHOE BEND

In March 1814, Jackson's army left Fort Williams on the Coosa, cut a 52-mile trail through the forest in 3 days, and on the 26th made camp 6 miles north of Horseshoe Bend. The next morning, Jackson sent Gen. John Coffee with 700 cavalrymen and 600 Cherokee and Lower Creek allies 3 miles downstream to cross the Tallapoosa and surround the bend. He took the rest of the army—about 2,000 men, consisting of East and West Tennessee milita and the 39th U.S. Infantry—

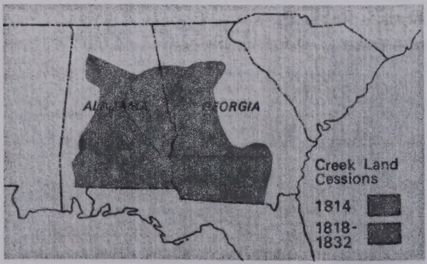


into the peninsula, and at 10:30 a.m. began an ineffectual 2-hour artillery bombardment of the Red Sticks' log barricade. At noon, some of Coffee's Cherokees crossed the river and assaulted the Red Sticks from the rear. Jackson quickly ordered a frontal charge which poured over the barricade. Fighting ranged over the south end of the peninsula throughout the afternoon. By dark, at least 800 of Chief Menawa's 1,000 Red Sticks were dead. Menawa himself, although severely wounded, managed to escape. Jackson's losses in the battle were 49 killed and 154 wounded, many mortally.

Though the Red Sticks had been crushed at Tohopeka, the remnants of the hostile Creeks held out for several months. In August 1814, exhausted and starving, they surrendered to Jackson near the present city of Montgomery, Ala. The Treaty of Fort Jackson ending the conflict required the Creeks to cede some 20 million acres of land—more than half of their territorial holdings—to the United States. (The State of Alabama was carved out of this domain and admitted to the Union in 1819.)

For Andrew Jackson, the victory at Horseshoe Bend was the first step on the road to national fame and the White House. Nine months later, on January 8, 1815, he defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans ending the War of 1812.

In 1829 Jackson became President; a year later he signed the Indian Removal Bill forcing all the tribes east of the Mississippi River to move to Oklahoma. The Southeast, cleared of most of the Indians and free from the threat of foreign intervention, thus became part of the United States and was opened for settlement by whites.



ABOUT YOUR VISIT

The park, on Ala. 49, is 12 miles north of Dadeville and 18 miles northeast of Alexander City via Newsite. Restaurant and motel facilities are available in both towns. The nearest camping facilities are at Wind Creek State Park, 6 miles south of Alexander City. Additional campgrounds are available at Talladega National Forest and Mt. Cheaha State Park, both 50 miles north of the park on Ala. 49. There is a picnic area at Horseshoe Bend.

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Trail starts on Ala. 22 at Hillabee Creek, north of Alexander City, and ends in the park. There is an overnight campsite for Boy Scouts on the trail west of the park.

A flintlock rifle demonstration is given when staffing permits.

Special tours for groups can be arranged with the superintendent. The park's telephone number is 205-234-7111.

A TOUR OF THE PARK

We suggest that before you tour the battlefield you stop by the visitor center to view the slide program and the museum exhibits. These presentations provide information on Creek culture, frontier life, the Creek War, and the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

Overlook. Andrew Jackson's army arrived here about 10 a.m. on March 27, 1814. Gen. John Coffee's cavalrymen and Indian allies had already crossed the Tallapoosa about 3 miles downstream and encircled the "horseshoe" to prevent the Red Sticks from getting assistance from other towns or escaping by swimming the river. Jackson deployed his own force of militia and infantry across the field and placed his artillery on the hill to your right. Straight ahead, behind their log barricade, about 1,000 Red Stick warriors awaited Jackson's attack.

1. *The Island.* On March 27, this 15-acre wooded island glistened with rifles in the hands of Lt. Jesse Bean's Tennessee militia. From the outer perimeter of the horseshoe, General Coffee had "ordered Lt. Bean to take possession of the island . . . with forty men to prevent enemys taking refuge there which was executed with promptitude, & which had a very happy effect as many of the enemy did attempt their escape to the island but not one ever landed—they were sunk by Lt. Bean's command ere they reached the bank."

2. *The Barricade.* Just before the battle, two small cannon—a 3-pounder and a 6-pounder—were placed here and trained on the Red Sticks' log barricade. As Jackson later reported it to Maj. Gen. Thomas Pickney, "at half past 10 o clock A.M. I formed my line of battle across this straight, & planted my artillery on an eminence about eighty yards from the nearest point of the wall & about 300 from the farthest. I immidiately opened a brisk fire upon its centre; but altho the balls which passed through, killed several of the enemy, they were not dispursed, nor was any important damage done to the works."

Jackson also described the character of the barricade: "Across the neck of land which leads into it [the peninsula] they had erected a breastworks eighty-poles in length, from five to eight feet high & of remarkable compactness & strength, prepared with double rows of Port Holes well formed & skilfully arranged, it was of such a figure that an Army could not approach it, without being exposed to a cross fire."

3. *Cherokee Crossing.* The Red Sticks who fled to the "horseshoe" hoped that the encircling river would protect them from Jackson's soldiers. But Jackson surrounded the bend with Indian allies who, while the militia and regulars kept the Red

rear attack into Tohopeka village. General Coffee later recounted the attack in a report to Jackson: "The firing of your cannons & small arms in a short time became general & heavy which animated our Indians, . . . [some of whom] plunged into the water and swam over the river for canoes, that lay at the other shore in considerable numbers & brought them over, in which craft a number of them embarked, & landed in the bend with the enemy, . . . they advanced into the village & very soon drove the enemy up from the bank of the river to the fortified works from which they were fighting you. . . ."

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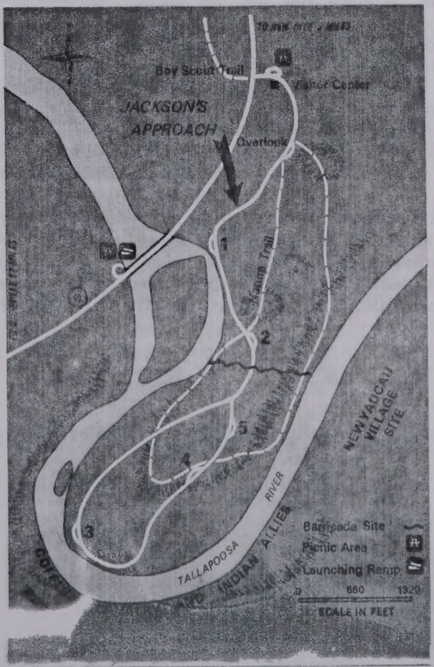
5. *Newyaucau Village Site*. Across the river lay the Upper Creek village of Newyaucau, named for the 1790 Treaty of New York guaranteeing Creek lands and perpetual friendship with the United States. The village was burned before the battle, and its people joined the other refugees at Tohopeka.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Gibbs Family History

by CURTIS P. IRWIN, SR.

It is believed that the forefathers of Nicholas Gibbs, because of religious and political reasons, migrated from England, their mother country, about the time of the execution of Charles I in 1649 and the reign of Oliver Cromwell. They sought refuge along the Rhine River in Germany and it was in the village of Wallruth, near the town of Krumbach, Duchy of Baden, that Nicholas was born on September 29, 1733.

In the original Gibbs family there were three brothers, Peter, Abraham, and Nicholas, and two sisters, Mary and Catherine. Abraham and Nicholas came from Germany to America, Nicholas coming to America in 1747 and Abraham sometime prior to that time. Peter died in Germany before Nicholas left for America. Abraham settled in the town of Fredericktown, Maryland and his descendants were residents of Baltimore, Maryland in 1846. Nicholas, named for his father (Nicholas of Germany), became offended with his father in some way and left home for America at the age of 14 years (1747). He left home with 30 guineas ($150.00 in American money), which the captain of the ship told him was just half enough to pay for his fare across the ocean, so Nicholas sold his time to pay for the other half. After working his time out for the other half of his fare, he joined the English army and served five years in the French and Indian War. While he was a soldier his brother, Abraham, heard of him and sought an appointment with him. Nicholas had no recollection of ever having seen his brother, so he applied the criterion his mother had given him by which to identify Abraham, should ever they meet, which was a spot or scar on Abraham's head. Finding the spot on Abraham's head, he at once claimed him as his brother. After serving his tour of five years, Nicholas went to Frederickstown, Maryland to live with his brother, Abraham. However his brother's wife and he did not harmonize, so Nicholas went to North Carolina and settled in Orange County, where he married Miss Mary Ephland and where part of his family was grown and some married before he came to East Tennessee to settle 12 miles northeast of Knoxville, Tennessee near House Mountain.

Nicholas sold his property in Orange County, North Carolina on October 12, 1791 to Obed Green. His daughter, Catherine, married John Holmes on October 17, 1791 and it is believed that shortly after her marriage he and his large family moved to East Tennessee and settled in what is now Knox County. His old home is still standing near Harbison's Cross Roads (1952).

Acccording to Tennessee records, Nicholas bought 450 acres of land in Hawkins County on March 6, 1792, for 200 pounds, "including Beaver Dam Fork on Beaver Creek." This section of Hawkins County later became part of Knox County, when on June 11, 1792[1], Governor Blount issued an ordinance defining the lines of Greene and Hawkins Counties and laying off two new counties, Knox and Jefferson.

On July 18, 1792[1], the first court in Knox County was held by James White, et al. On April 25, 1796[1], the first County Court was begun under the State Constitution, at which time Nicholas Gibbs was one of the Justices of Peace commissioned by the Governor.

On April 25, 1796, Nicholas Gibbs was given a grant of 100 acres on Beaver Dam Creek (Knox County) for "services in the Continental Line" (Land Grant Records, Raleigh, North

Carolina, Book 88, Page 193, Grant 257, dated March 7, 1796). This grant is also recorded in Knox County, Tennessee, Book B, No. 2, Registrar's Office, and his name appears on the Knox County roll of Revolutionary War soldiers as having participated in the Battle of King's Mountain.[2]

Both Nicholas Gibbs and his wife are buried in an old cemetery located on Emery Road, near Harbison's Cross Roads, North Knoxville, Tennessee. In 1915 stones were erected on the graves by some of his descendants.

Judging from the Knox County Court records, Nicholas Gibbs took an active part in civic affairs until his death, which presumably was in 1817, as his will, dated May 19, 1810, was probated in the July 1817 Sessions Book 2, Page 343, Knox County, Tennessee. This will lists all of his children as follows: seven daughters, Mary, Sarah, Catherine, Silphenia, Elizabeth, "Sophia's heirs", and Barbara; sons, John, David, Jacob, George, Nicholas, and Daniel. At the death of his wife any remaining estate, land excepted, was to be divided as follows: one dollar each to his sons and all remaining estate to be divided equally among his seven daughters. His sons, John and Nicholas, were appointed executors and witnesses were sons, Jacob Gibbs and Daniel Gibbs.

John Gibbs, oldest son of Nicholas Gibbs, was born about 1780 and died August 13, 1840. He was buried in Gibbs graveyard in Andersonville, Tennessee and the grave marked by a rock with his name written on it. On August 8, 1797 he married Ann Howard, born about 1777 in Virginia. They had the following children.[3]

(1) Mary Ann, b. May 16, 1796 (family Bible); m. on August 10, 1815, John McAdoo III, b. June 21, 1790.

Their children were:

a. Malinda Emeline, b. August 3, 1816; m. October 10, 1861, Robert Morrow
b. Elizabeth Ann, b. October 8, 1818; d. October 31, 1818
c. William Gibbs, b. April 4, 1820; m. (1) 1849 to Anna C. Horsley; (2) to Mrs. Mary Faith Floyd McDonald on Sept. 23, 1857, widow of Randolph C. McDonald
d. Ann Howard, b. November 1, 1822
e. John D., b. April 4, 1825
f. Elbert H., b. September 7, 1827
g. Mary J., b. April 20, 1834
h. Martha Louise, b. April 17, 1837

(2) Jennie, m. Neal

(3) Elizabeth, m. John Whitson

(4) Malinda, m. Thomas Ingram

(5) William Howard, b. about 1808; m. Nancy Taylor

John Gibbs was a Justice of the Peace in Knox County, Tennessee in 1802[1], later moving to Anderson County, Tennessee. The following notice of his death was abstracted from a file of East Tennessee newspaper 1791-1865: "John Gibbs, Esq. departed this life in Anderson County, Tennessee after a protracted illness of 50 days. His disease was apoplexy. He died at 7 o'clock in the morning, on the 13th day of August (1840), in the 71st year of his age. For more than 30 years he filled the office of Justice of the Peace, was Entry Taker, etc., and once represented this county in the State Legislature. He was a man of strict urbanity of manner, honest and respected, a kind

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[1] Goodspeeds History of Knox County, Tennessee, Page 810.

[2] North Carolina's soldiers in the Revolution.

[3] From the records of Mrs. Ada Morrows Reeves of Nashville, Tennessee.

father, indulgent master, good neighbor and strict friend, lived respected and died lamented."

John Gibbs, in 1821, owned 1091 acres on the Clinch River, where the present city of Norris, Norris Dam and Lake now is in Anderson County, Tennessee. He sold this farm to Jacob Weaver, who deeded it to his daughter and she, in turn, deeded it to her son. He deeded it to his son, who deeded it to Mrs. Seetha Longmire. For five generations the farm remained in the family of Jacob Weaver. Mrs. Seetha Longmire was 73 years old when the U.S. Government bought her land to build Norris Dam. Mrs. Longmire had spent all her life up to this date, except one year, on this farm. She moved with her son, Austin Longmire, to Maryville, Tennessee in 1934 and died in January 1941 at Maryville, Tennessee.

John and Captain Nicholas were brothers, both soldiers in the War of 1812. Captain Nicholas was killed in the Battle of the Horse Shoe, 55 miles south of Fort Strother, in Alabama, on March 28, 1814, leaving a wife, whose maiden name was Rachel Doyle, and two sons, William Daniel and John.

Editor's Note: This Gibbs Family History is copied from the records of Miss Lucky Gibbs, 4500 Washington Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee, who had in her possession the original copy.

NOTES ON THE "GIBBS FAMILY HISTORY"

Origin of the Gibbs Family

Several sources say that the forebears of the Gibbs family migrated from England about 1640-1649. One source says they were Scottish and another says they migrated before 1485 during the Wars of the Roses. All agree that they were refugees.

This editor believes that it was very unlikely that the Gibbses migrated as early as 1485. The Wars of the Roses were dynastic wars between rival branches of the English royal family and the great nobles who were their supporters. Though they caused great misery, they did not split the English people ideologically as did the English Revolution which led to the death of Charles I.

On the other hand, after the schism between the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church during the reign of Henry VIII, the people of England were split at least four ways on religious questions: the Catholics, the Church of England, the Presbyterians, and the Covenanters (Roundheads or Congregationalists). The prevailing political belief of the time, not only in England, but all over Europe, was that the citizens of a nation ought to share the faith of its ruler. Otherwise they could not be loyal to him. So when Mary came to the throne, England reverted to Catholicism, and hundreds of Protestants were killed. Elizabeth held down the fighting as long as she lived, but James I and Charles I both tried to convert all their subjects to the Church of England. Thousands of Catholics fled to France. Many of the Presbyterian and Congregationalist groups fled to Holland and Germany, e.g. the "Pilgrims." After Oliver Cromwell put Charles I to death in 1649, it was the turn of the Church of England people to suffer. All the misery did not end until Charles II was put on the throne in 1660.

For these reasons, we believe that the Gibbs family were Protestants who fled England to a hospitable Protestant area in Germany in the early years of the 17th century.

Birthdate of Nicholas Gibbs

William Gibbs McAdoo, Sr., great grandson of Nicholas Gibbs, says in his 1846 letter to George Washington Gibbs that the record in Nicholas

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The Palatine Emigration to America

Upon hearing or seeing the title of this talk, you may well ask, "Who were the Palatines? Where did they come from? Why should I be interested in them?"

The Palatines were people from the continent of Europe, most of whom were German-speaking, who emigrated to America between 1709 and 1808. They were called Palatines by the English government because many of them came from the Rhenish Palatinate, a part of Germany. However, large numbers came from Wurttemberg and Switzerland, and smaller numbers came from Baden, Alsace, Lorraine, the Hessian states, Franconia, and parts of Bavaria. The area from which these people came was the middle and upper valley of the Rhine extending from the junction of the Rhine and Moselle south to Basel, Switzerland, and from Lorraine east to the Bavarian Palatinate.

Nicholas Gibbs, who emigrated from Baden, was a so-called Palatine. So were many of the other early settlers of Tennessee and North Carolina, including some of the sons-in-law of Nicholas Gibbs. The Snodderlys, the Albrights, and the Sharps all were Palatines. Other early families of East Tennessee such as the Balches, the Fousts, the Aults, the Abels, Wagners and Millers, and many others were Palatines.

What reasons did these people have to come to America? Our early American historians were inclined to stress religious freedom, no doubt influenced by the well-documented history of New England, the Quakers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and the Catholics in Maryland. They ascribed similar reasons to the German-speaking immigrants to Pennsylvania. A careful examination of the documents of that time in both English and German leads to different conclusions.

The primary reasons for the Palatine migration were the following:

1. The devastations of almost 100 years of war.
2. The bitter winter of 1708-1709.
3. Oppressive taxation.
4. Petty religious squabbles.
5. A desire for adventure.
6. Land hunger.
7. Attractive advertising by the proprietors of Pennsylvania and the Carolinas.

All Germany was devastated by the fighting that took place during the Thirty Years War, 1618-1648. It was the cockpit of Europe, and the armies of France, Sweden, Holland, Spain, and Austria surged back and forth over it. The Holy Roman Empire (neither holy nor Roman, but mostly German) was broken up into about 300 individual states ranging in size from single cities to states of many thousand square miles like Austria and Prussia. The religious settlement of the war left each individual state to the religion of its ruler. In other words, the Palatinate and Prussia were Protestant because their rulers were Protestants; but Lorraine, Mayence, and Austria were Catholic because their rulers were Catholics. The Palatinate, in particular, was prostrate when the war ended, for it was a Protestant area with many powerful Catholic neighbors.

The Palatinate had begun to recover pretty well in the next generation, owing largely to the industry and frugality of its people, when in 1674 the French armies under Marshall Turenne devastated the area again. Petty wars of a religious nature between the Archbishop of Mayence and the Duke of Lorraine on one side and the Elector Palatine on the other kept the province in a turmoil. In 1688-1689, the armies of the French laid the area waste again, mostly out of Louis XIV's spite against the Protestants, but ostensibly because the Elector was an ally of

William III, who had been put on the throne of England by the Protestant party. In 1707, at the beginning of the War of the Spanish Succession, the French under Villars ravaged all southwestern Germany, including the Palatinate, Wurttemberg, Baden, and the cities of the Swabian Circle.

The people of southwestern Germany had just about had it. To a man, they united against the French. They drove the French back across the Rhine in September, but their country was desolate again.

Then the weather turned against them. The winter that began in October 1708 was the coldest in more than 100 years. By November 1, it was so cold that wood would not burn in an open fire. By January 1709, wine froze in its barrels, distilled liquors became solid blocks of ice, a man's spittle froze before it hit the ground, and birds on the wing dropped dead. All the rivers of northern Europe, even the Rhone froze, and ice formed all along the coasts of the North Sea and English Channel thick enough to bear heavily loaded carts and their teams. Snow fell from January 25 to February 6. When spring came, all the fruit trees had been killed and the vines destroyed. In a region that depended so heavily on the growing of small fruits and grapes and the manufacture of wines and spirits, this was a disaster indeed!

There were other causes of a more lasting and deep-seated nature. The petty princes of Germany, dazzled by the brillance of the French court and the French armies, tried to imitate them without the necessary resources. The expenses of their lavish living and their private armies had to be met by heavy taxes on their people.

Religious persecution was a reason often alleged by the emigrants and eagerly believed by the British. But actual conditions do not seem to justify this. The real religious difficulties were created by the clash of various sects, Lutheran against Calvinist, both against the Mennonites and the Catholics against all of them. To point this up, the first 1770 families who arrived in England in the year 1709 consisted of 550 Lutheran, 693 Reformed, 512 Catholic, 12 Baptist, and 3 Mennonite.

Two other potent causes were a desire for adventure on the part of the young, and the desire of family people to acquire land on which their families could support themselves after the parents died. It is surely very doubtful if these causes would by themselves have provoked such an emigration of families with young children if it had not been for the advertising of the Proprietors of Pennsylvania and the Carolinas.

Beginning about the year 1705, pamphlets extolling the life, the climate, and the fertility of the soil in the colonies in America were circulated among the dissatisfied people in the Rhineland, Thuringia and other parts of southern Germany. Agents of the proprietors of the Carolinas and Pennsylvania entered into negotiations with interested parties. Adventurers engaged to bring companies of colonists. Correspondence was carried on with prospective settlers in the names of the proprietors. One of the most potent was a book with the Queen's picture in the front and a title page in letters of gold which was chiefly a recommendation of the Carolinas. This book first appeared in 1706. By 1709 it was so much in demand that three editions were printed.

William Penn, who had a German mother, made several visits to the Rhine country, beginning in 1677. He also had printed several tracts on Pennsylvania, the royal charter of the colony, and advertised the conditions of settlement, 100 acres of land for two English pounds and a low annual rental, popular government, universal suffrage, equal rights to all regardless of race or religion.

The attitude of the British government was a potent reason for the success of these efforts. Under William, III, a Dutch Protestant, and his wife Mary, England became the leader and protector of the Protestants of Western Europe. The action of Louis XIV of France, who grew ever more intolerant in his old age, in revoking the Edict of Nantes in 1685 caused thousands of French Huguenots (Calvinists) to flee to Germany, England, and America, and brought the support of the English. Under Queen Anne, who had a German Lutheran for her husband, this policy was even stronger.

English economic theory after 1680 also brought support to the migration. English economists and government people came to believe that England was underpopulated and to secure her own economic well-being ought to keep her people at home. The only ones they were willing to send to America were the troublemakers like the English and Welsh Quakers who were sent to New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Scotch-Irish who were permitted to settle along the frontiers, and the debtors who were settled in Georgia. The colonies that were settled after 1680, Pennsylvania, the two Carolinas and Georgia, had to turn to the continent of Europe and to the West Indies for settlers. And so you find Germans in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Georgia; Huguenots in the Carolinas and Pennsylvania; and settlers from Barbados, etc., in South Carolina. The absorption of these settlers was facilitated by the passing of a humane naturalization act by the British Parliament in 1709.

In 1708, a small group of settlers, most of whom came from Landau, floated down the Rhine on their way to the New World. They were led by the Rev. Joshua Kocherthal, author of one of the tracts on Carolina. Though they had no visas or money, the people along the way gave them food, money, and clothing, and they got to Rotterdam, where the city council gave them each 25 florins and put them on a ship to England. The English at first didn't know what to do with them, but after considering the West Indies, the Board of Trade sent them to New York. They were destined for the frontier west of Albany, but they stopped at Newburgh no the Hudson. For a number of years the settlement limped along, first under the protection of the colonial governor and after his death, under the protection of a wealthy landlord. It proved to be the inspiration for the 1709 emigration.

In December 1708, the British minister to the Netherlands received an unsigned letter in French telling him 800-900 Palatines who wanted to go to America would arrive in Rotterdam. They didn't get there until April 19, 1709. The Duke of Marlborough intervened with the English government to get them transported to England on empty troop transports. By June, Palatines were arriving in Rotterdam at the rate of 1000 per week. Co-religionists made them grants of money, food, etc. The British minister contracted with Dutch merchants to manage the embarkations. In July, both the Dutch and the English tried to stop them by ads refusing passage. By September the Dutch had their consuls in Cologne and Frankfort warning them not to come, and they sent 2257 Catholics back home with presents of 50 gelders each. In March 1710, 900 more Catholics were sent back; and in March 1711, 618 Catholics were sent back all the way from England. Between April 19 and October 18, 1709, some 13,146 German Protestants were sent to England.

Incidentally, someone representing the proprietors of the Carolinas was discovered to be offering them 100 acres rent free for 10 years, or land for a house in town for 99 years.

The English were hard put to find food and shelter for them. The Pala-

tines were lodged in tent cities in open parks and in warehouses, taverns, barns and cheap houses. They had expected to go to America immediately, but nobody was prepared to transport them. The government collected alms for the "poor German Protestants," but times were hard, they were resented by the poorer classes. Finally, the poor people and the beggars rioted against them.

Various attempts were made to relocate them. Some were scattered about England by the expedient of offering the various districts 3 pounds a head to take them. But they were not taken care of; many of them were employed at work for which they were ill-fitted; and most of them drifted back to London. About 600 were sent to the Scilly Islands and were promptly sent back by the inhabitants, who didn't want them. Some 322 entered the British Army, and 141 children were apprenticed. Some were sent to the Bahama Islands, the rest went to Ireland, New York, the Carolinas, but mostly they went to Pennsylvania.

The Irish settlement comprised 794 families, 3,073 people, of whom 1,898 were adults. A total of 533 families were divided among 43 gentlemen. Again, they proved ill-adapted to the work. Many of them slipped out and went back to England. By February 15, 1711 only 188 families remained. About 300 families got to Dublin. There their landlords abused them and took advantage of them. In September 1712, another 130 families were settled in Limerick by Sir Thomas Southwell. There, with government assistance, they made a success of growing flax and hemp. In 1745 and 1758, John Wesley preached to them and they became Methodists. A hundred years later a few of them still persisted in Ireland.

About 92 families of Palatines and 50 families of Swiss from the canton of Bern were settled on the coast of North Carolina in 1709 and 1710. The venture was a speculation by an adventurer named Franz Louis Michel and an impecunious gentleman of Bern named Christopher von Graffenried. The purpose was to mine silver. All sorts of difficulties were experienced by the colony. Many died on shipboard. The land titles were voided, the colonists were the victims of local politics, cheating by the English settlers, attacks by Indians, etc. In 1748, as a measure of settlement, many were moved to the frontier and given 400 acres each. There they soon met and mingled with Palatine emigrants from Pennsylvania, who came down by way of the Shenandoah Valley and the Roanoke River.

The largest single group of Palatines settled anywhere was a group of 3,000 who were sent to the frontiers of New York just west of Albany in 1709 to make naval stores. England was on the brink of becoming the dominant naval power of the world, for which, in this day of sailing ships, she needed ample supplies of tar, pitch, rosin, and lumber, as well as hemp for ropes and caulking. Sweden had established a monoply on all of these except hemp, and the Swedes were charging all they could get. The plan was to settle the Palatines in New York where the frontier had been weakened by French and Indian raids and indenture them to the British government for the making of tar and pitch and raising hemp.

About 400 of these unfortunate people died on the way over. Most of the rest got typhus fever from the lice on shipboard and suffered terribly. They were sent to the frontier as directly as possible, for there was no place in the city of New York to keep them, and the inhabitants were alarmed at the typhus fever among them.

The colony had all kinds of trouble. The people didn't want to make tar, they wanted farms. About half of them had worked in the farms and

vineyards of the Rhine Valley. Quite a large number were carpenters and artisans of various sorts. There wasn't sufficient money to pay them part of the time. Changes in the administration of Parliament from Whig to Tory caused the dismissal of the governor who was trying to make the experiment succeed. The big patroons of New York also were interested in seeing the venture fail. Mostly the thing failed from bad management, bad food, and bad faith.

At the end of the summer of 1712, the whole experiment was terminated. The suffering that winter was intense, without money and without food. Some of them moved to Schoharie, some went to New York City or New Jersey, and a considerable number went to Pennsylvania, including some of the Schoharie group who were dispossessed of their settlements.

Word of their difficulties got back to Germany, and by 1717, the Palatines could not be induced to go to New York. William Penn, whose initial advertising had helped to start the exodus, could not take advantage of it. He spent most of the year 1709 in jail on a false claim of indebtedness for 10,500 pounds sterling. After his friends got him out of jail he began to get some of the Palatines. After 1717 practically all of them went to Pennsylvania. By 1727, some 2,000 per year were arriving. This lasted until 1757, and then the migration, affected by the French and Indian and the Revolutionary Wars, gradually petered out by 1808.

Since all of the Palatines were poor people who could not afford the price of ship passage, practically all of them entered into indentures to serve a period of years, usually about five, as laborers after arrival at the colony. The procedure was, upon arriving at Philadelphia, to march them up to city hall and get them to swear allegiance to the King of England. Their names were listed and all who could signed the register. The others made a mark. Then their contracts were auctioned off to the highest bidder, very much like a slave market. Most of the bidders were prosperous farmers and merchants of the city of Philadelphia. As they were mostly Quakers, they treated the Palatines fairly well. When their term of labor was up, they were given some clothing and a small sum of money, and were free to go wherever they wished. The system worked well, except when members of families were separated.

Most of them settled in the ring of counties surrounding the Philadelphia area. As they were a prolific people, they soon began to expand westward into the Pennsylvania frontier. Wherever they went they settled on limestone land where the walnut trees grew. One stream of emigrants filled up central Pennsylvania and spilled westward into Ohio after the Revolution. Another stream advanced south following the Great Appalachian Valley (Shenandoah Valley, etc.) southward through Maryland and Virginia. They established such towns as Frederick, Maryland and Strasburg, Virginia, and settled thickly around Harrisonburg, Virginia.

By the time they got to the Roanoke area, they discovered the escarpment between Salem and Christianburg. They moved in Conestoga wagons pulled by 6-horse teams and after the long trip southward their teams were often not equal to the pull up the escarpment. So many of them went through Roanoke Gap and down into the Winston-Salem area of North Carolina.

Those who made it up the escarpment came on to Washington County, Virginia, and Sullivan County, Tennessee to settle. A settlement was made at Parrottsville in Cocke County, Tennessee very early. By the 1790's there were many of them in Knox County and Jefferson County. Most of them settled along Millertown Pike and on the flats of Roseberry and Big

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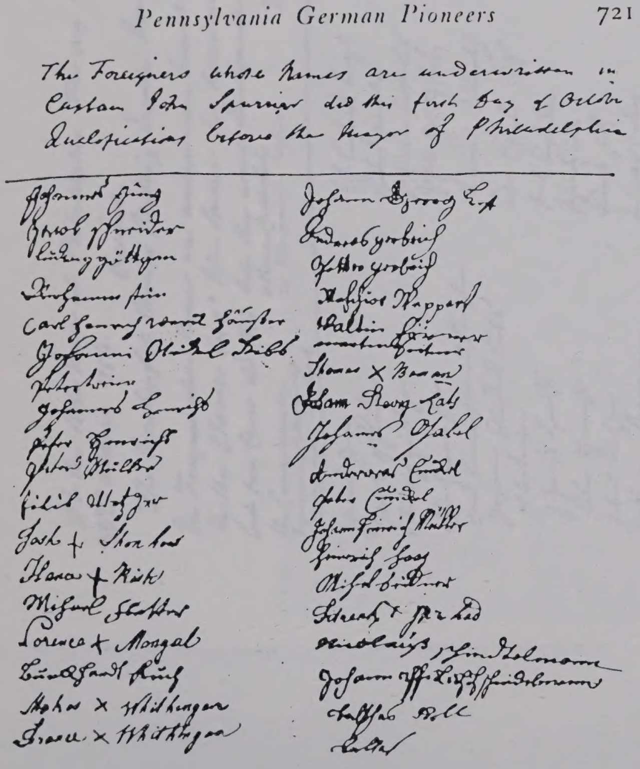

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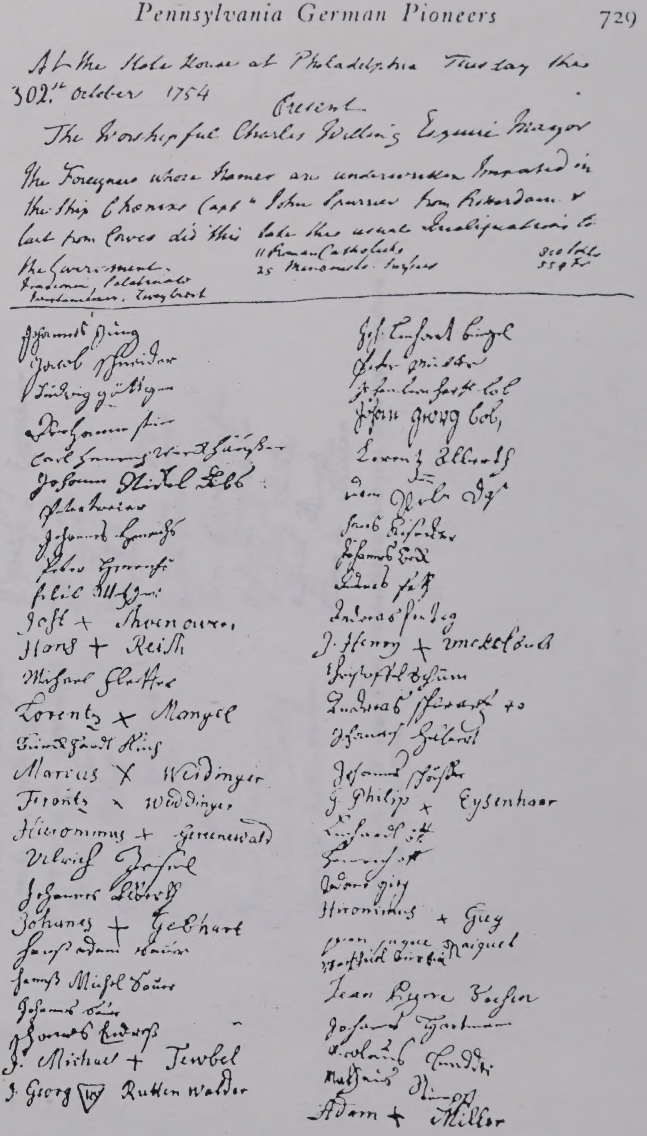

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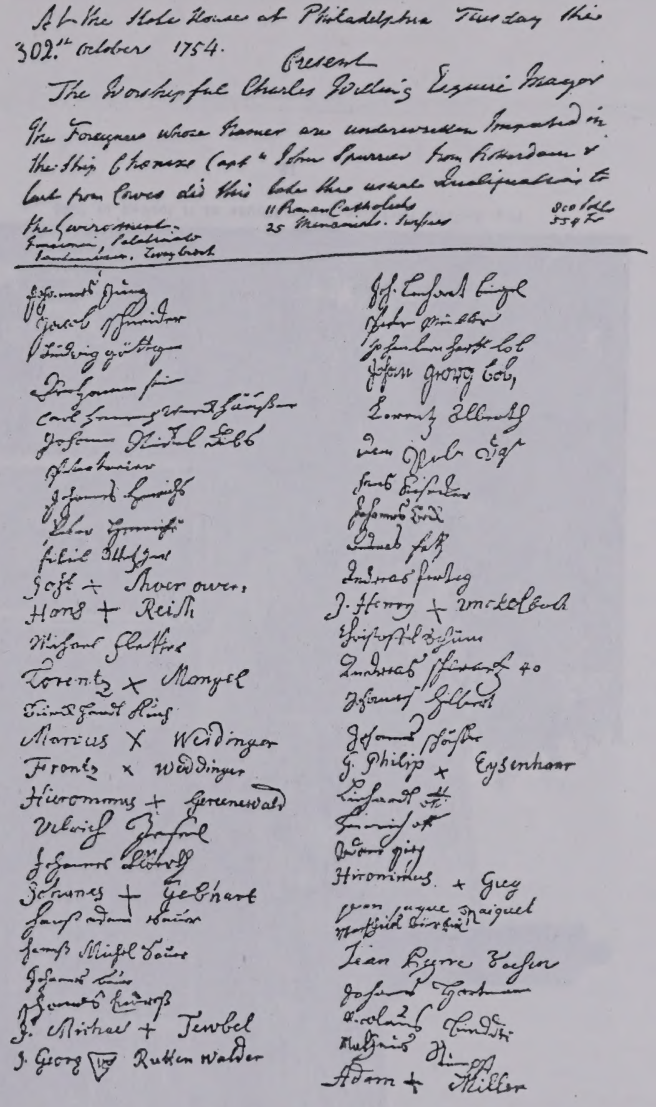

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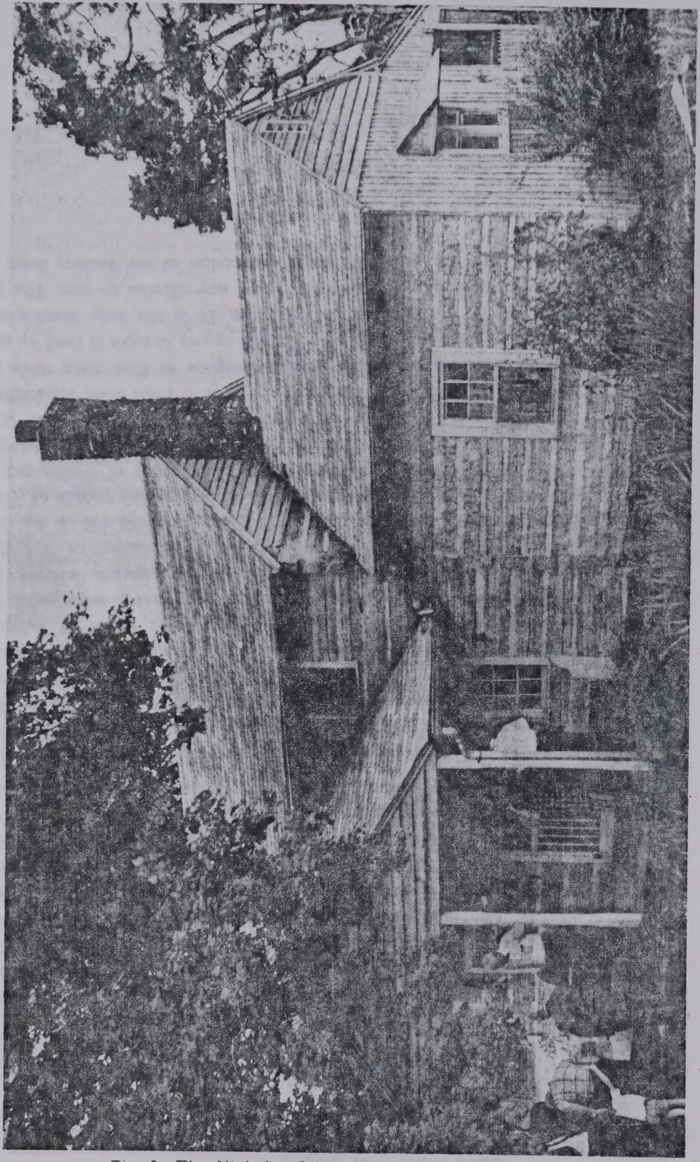

Fig. 3—The Nicholas Gibbs House as it looked in 1963

Copy of letter to Geo. W. Gibbs, Esq. from Wm. Gibbs McAdoo in 1846

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Dear Uncle:

Your letter of Jan'y 16th reached me in the full tumult of business which marks the close of legislative session. An illness which seized me immediately after adjournment and detained me three weeks in the vicinity of Nashville, also obliterated from my memory the fact of your having requested of me an *immediate* reply to yours, or at least a *note* acknowledging its receipt. When I reached home two weeks since and read your letter again, I thought it would occasion but little more delay to obtain the information you desired before I should write. I owe you this apology for not not having written you promptly on the receipt of yours as you requested.

I returned last night from a tour among our relatives. I obtained from Daniel Gibbs, in Knox County a German manuscript in pamphlet form containing in your father's handwriting a record of his own birth, birthplace, etc. and of the births of his children. It also contains a record of the birth of a 'Mary Gibbs' in 1745, who may have been his sister, as Aunt Snodderly and Uncle Daniel Gibbs both remember hearing his speak of having two sisters, Mary and Catherine; or she may have been his wife, as I believe your mother's name was Mary. His own name appears written in the manuscript several times, one or twice in English characters. The date of his birth is '29th of September, 1733.' The place, as made out by my German translator (not a very efficient one, by the way) was the village of Wallruth in the town of Krumbach; and these are in the Dutchy of Baden, my translator informs me, who is himself from Baden. Part of the manuscript is illegible, but might be revived by chemical process. I shall either transmit it to you by mail along with this letter; or if I shall visit Nashville soon, as I expect, I may take it with me and endeavor to find some more certain method for its transmission. I would suggest to you to have it read by someone completely master of the German language. It is the only manuscript left of your father's papers which would be of any service to you. The greater portion of his papers passed into the possession of my father, John Gibbs;

and my grandmother, (yet living) remembers of their having been destroyed and gradually scattered. I can hear nothing of his Bible.

The preceding answers your first inquiry—and last also.

The name of your Grandfather (your second inquiry) was Nicholas. Daniel Gibbs remembers of hearing him frequently saying of hearing your father say,—I mean—that he was named after his father; though your father's name appears once written in the German manuscript as John Nicholas Gibbs. Your father spoke often as having been reared on the river Rhine, and of coming away clandestinely at the age of fourteen on account of being offended in some way at his father.

I learn, in reply to your third inquiry, that your father had two brothers; one named Abraham, who lived in Fredericktown, Maryland, and whose descendents are now residents of Baltimore and with whom I believe you are acquainted; the other named Peter who is said to have died in Germany, perhaps prior to the departure of your father. I have already mentioned that the latter spoke of having two sisters also—Catherine and Mary. Mr. Thomas Miller, of Knoxville, informs me that his brother residing in Baltimore, married a daughter of Abraham Gibbs and that Mrs. Miller has in her possession her father's Bible. Perhaps you could derive from it some information that would be of service to you.

In relation to forewarding the manuscript to you, will it not be better for me to retain it here at present, if any process of authentication be necessary? This idea occurs to me at the moment and I believe I shall keep it until I hear from you again.

Your Aunts Graves and Sharp (sisters to your mother) to whom you refer me for information, are both dead.

I gleaned many little incidents in the history of our family from conversations with the other members of it; but none I now think of could, I imagine, avail you anything. I will take great pleasure in furnishing you any additional information you may desire and I can obtain.

I regret your inability to visit Nashville during our long unprofitable session there. I certainly expected you until I received your letter. I also hoped to have seen you and inquired for you at the Memphis Convention. If convenient, please remember me kindly to Mr. Bullock, your able and intelligent Representative in the last Legislature. Be kind enough to write me *immediately* if you please. Will you or your son go to Germany? Nothing but a lack of means deters me from visiting you and crossing the Atlantic with you—not so much the prospect of pecuniary advantage as through a desire to look on the land from whence my fathers came.

Believe me most affectionately yours,
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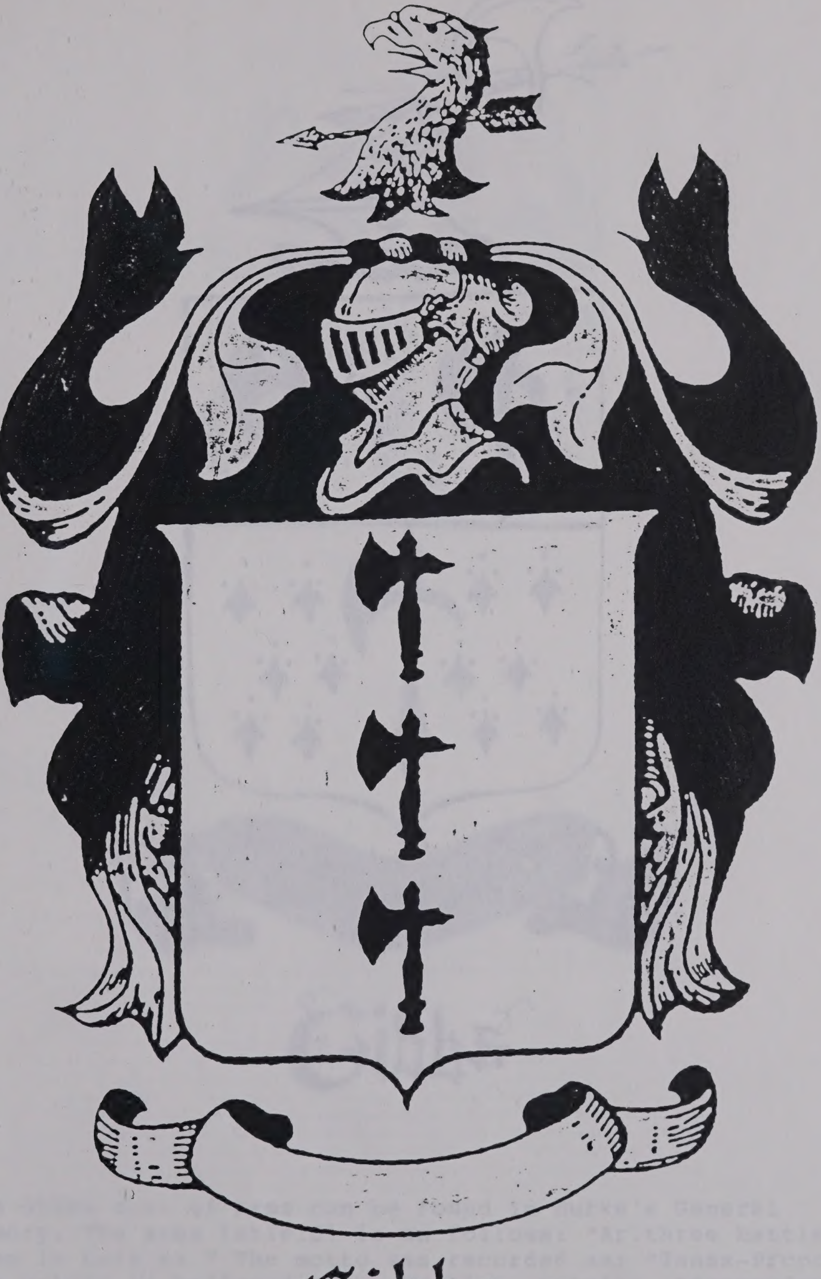
INTRODUCTION

The main purpose of this booklet is to familiarize everyone with the new material that has been found on our Gibbs family in Germany.

The following crest is the same as the crest published in the Gibbs book of 1977 with an explanation of a slightly different interpretation. Pages 5 & 6 are maps of Germany, the first showing the actual area of our Gibbs family. Pages 7-11 contain the newly found material from church records in Germany by Martha Brodersen, with her explanations and comments (pp. 12-16) about her findings (1980 & 1983). Since our publication in 1977 our cousin Martha, who lives in Germany, in an all out effort to find our past, has produced the following records on our Gibbs family in Germany.

Pages 17 & 18 are copies (from cited books) of the ship records of Nicholas' arrival in America. Pages 19-21 give all the available material on Nicholas Gibbs, some repeated from the small magazine published in 1973 and the book published in 1977. This has been repeated in order to bring together all possible material about Nicholas Gibbs, especially for those who have seen only one or none of the above publications. More material has been found since the 1977 publication and is included. Much of the earlier "handed down" material has been proven incorrect by findings in Germany, but some parts have basis in truth and are included to help others know what has been written previously.

The German material will be updated and edited by Martha Brodersen before appearing in its final form later in our upcoming publication of the supplement to Nicholas Gibbs and His Descendants 1733-1977.



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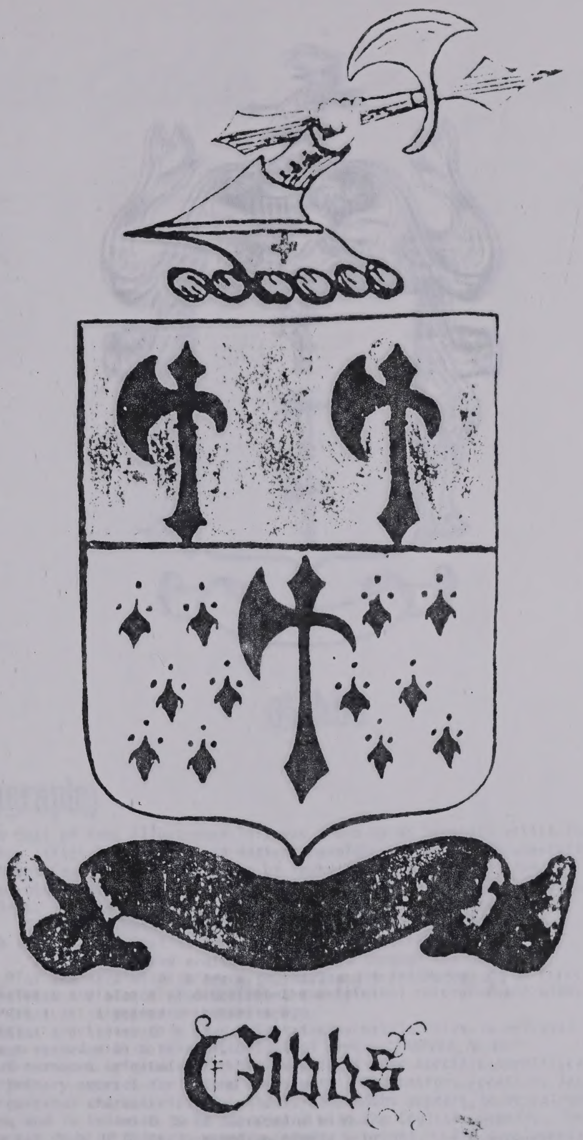
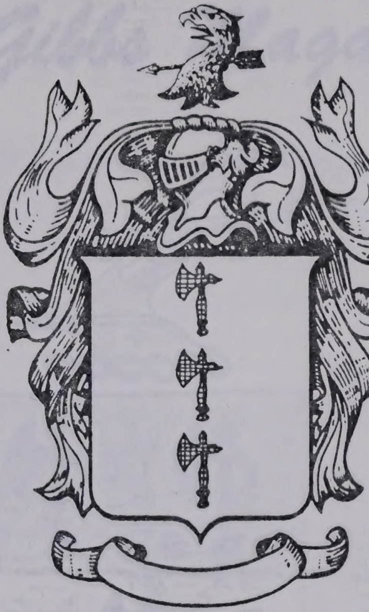


The Gibbs coat of Arms can be found in Burke's General Armory. The arms (shield) is as follows: "Ar.three battle axes in pale sa." The motto was recorded as: "Tenax-Propositi." The origin is believed to be English, meaning, "descendant of Gib, a pet form of Gilbert, meaning pledge-bright." Various spellings have been found: Gibbons, Gibons, Gibb, Gibbins, Gibbs, Gib, Gibs, Gip and Gips. The Origin of English Surnames by Reaney list Gibb (es) for Gilbert; Gibb(s), Gibb, Gib(e According to Sims, Gib was originally a Scottish su

Coat of Arms



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Historiography

The Gibbs Coat of Arms illustrated left was drawn by an heraldic artist from information officially recorded in ancient heraldic archives. Documentation for the Gibbs Coat of Arms design can be found in Burke's General Armory. Heraldic artists of old developed their own unique language to describe an individual Coat of Arms. In their language, the Arms (shield) is as follows:

"Ar. three battle axes in pale sa."

Above the shield and helmet is the Crest which is described as:

"A griffin's head erased arg. pierced through the back
of the neck with an arrow or. barbed and feathered of the first."

When translated the blazon also describes the original colors of the Gibbs Arms and Crest as it appeared centuries ago.

Family mottos are believed to have originated as battle cries in medieval times. A Motto was recorded with this Gibbs Coat of Arms: "FRAPPER AU BUT"

Individual surnames originated for the purpose of more specific identification. The four primary sources for second names were: occupation, location, father's name, or personal characteristics. The surname Gibbs appears to be patronymical in origin, and is believed to be associated with the English, meaning, "descendant of Gib, a pet form of Gilbert, meaning, pledge - bright." The supplementary sheet included with this report is designed to give you more information to further your understanding of the origin of names. Different spellings of the same original surname are a common occurrence. Dictionaries of surnames indicate probable spelling variations of Gibbs to be Gibbons, Gibons, Gibbins and Gibb. Although bearers of the old and distinguished Gibbs name comprise a small fraction of the population there are a number who have established for it a significant place in history.

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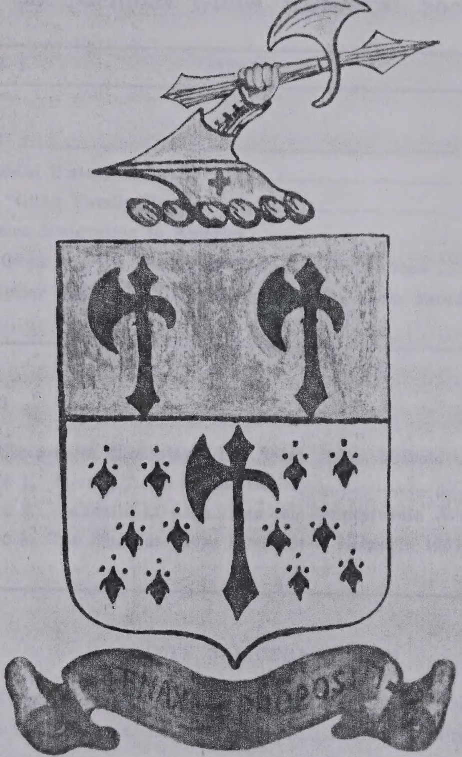
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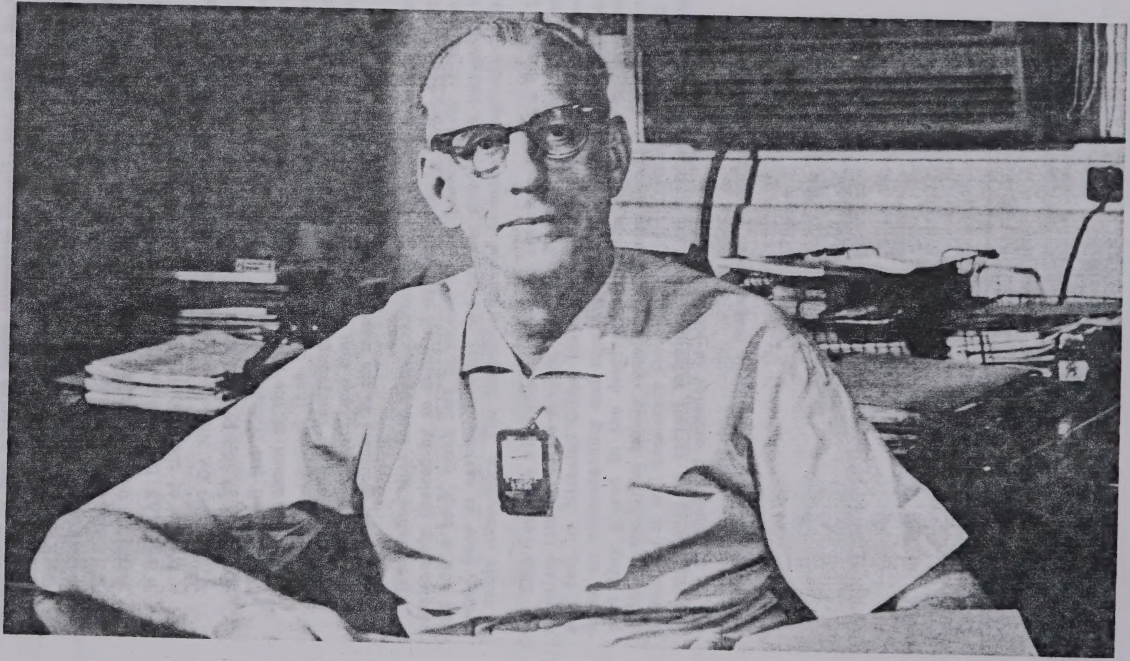

In Memoriam
Dr. Ralph Gibbs Nichols

FOREWORD

At the meeting of the Nicholas Gibbs Historical Society on June 23, 1972, the following resolution was discussed and passed unanimously by the members of the Society:

Be it resolved that the following motion be passed by the general membership of the Nicholas Gibbs Historical Society, and that it be spread upon the official minutes of this organization.

WHEREAS Dr. Ralph Gibbs Nichols was the leading force in founding the Nicholas Gibbs Historical Society;

WHEREAS Dr. Nichols researched the Gibbs family tirelessly over a period of many years, and;

WHEREAS Dr. Nichols fostered and promoted the idea of compiling a history of the Gibbs family for future generations, and;

WHEREAS Dr. Nichols served as the first president of this organization, continuing in this position until his death, and;

WHEREAS Dr. Nichols served as an inspiration toward the expansion and continuation of the Nicholas Gibbs Historical Society, Now, therefore be it resolved that the Nichols Gibbs Historical Society proceed with the plans for compiling the history of Nicholas Gibbs, his ancestors and his descendants, and that this compilation be printed and bound and that it be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Ralph Gibbs Nichols.

We realize that this small magazine is not the book envisioned and so passionately desired by so many of our members. It is not easy to compile and edit a book, much less to secure its publication. Most of us are busy people, busy at earning a living and rearing children. A beginning has to be made somewhere. The committee decided to make a beginning with this.

This magazine will have a number of advantages for the Society. It will stimulate interest in its subject, namely: to gather and preserve information and data on Nicholas Gibbs, his ancestors, descendants, and relatives; to foster an understanding and appreciation of these pioneer families and the part they played in the development of the area; and to preserve and maintain the Gibbs family cemetery on Emory Road. It will also stimulate discussion; it will accelerate the collection of information; and it will offer the opportunty to correct information before it is bound into a book. It can be punched and collected in binders.

We hope to issue this little magazine at irregular intervals.

William C. Sharp
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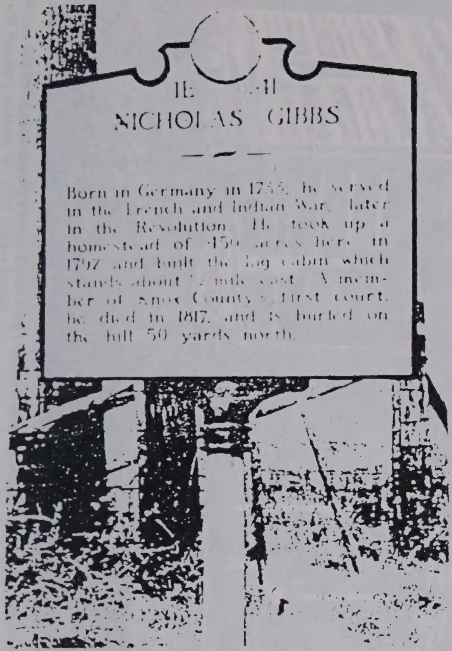
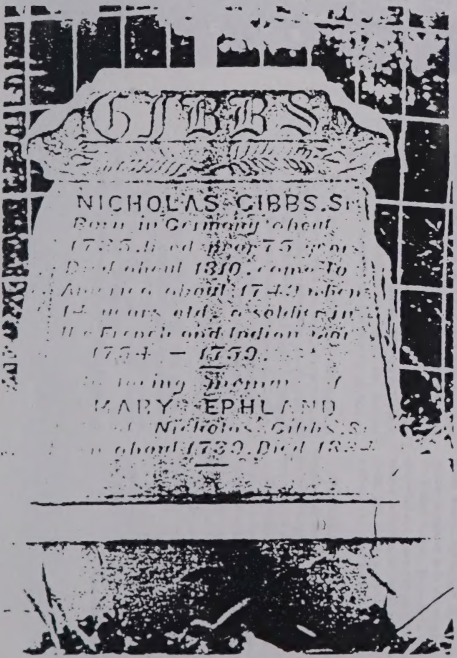


NICHOLAS GIBBS

Born in Germany in 1733, he served in the French and Indian War, later in the Revolution. He took up a homestead of 450 acres here in 1792 and built the log cabin which stands about ½ mile east. A member of Knox County's first court, he died in 1817, and is buried on the hill 50 yards north.

Historical Marker on Emory Road



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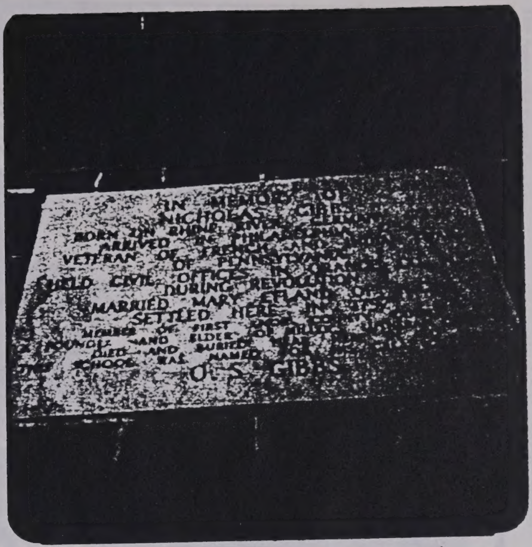
NICHOLAS GIBBS Sr.
Born in Germany about
1725. lived near 75 years
Died about 1810. came to
America about 1742 when
14 years old, a soldier in
the French and Indian War
1754 — 1759.
In loving Memory of
MARY EPHLAND
wife of Nicholas Gibbs Sr.
Born about 1730. Died 1824

Nicholas Gibbs Gravestone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SETTLED HERE IN
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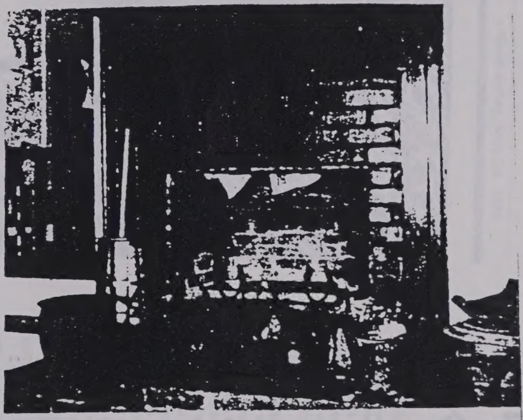
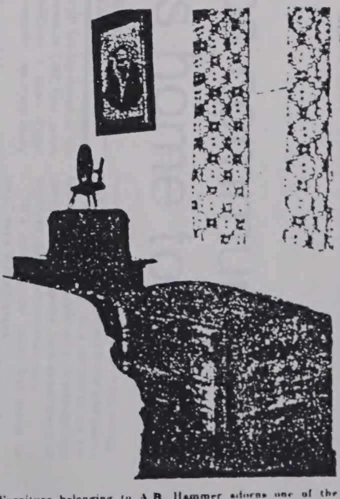
G. S. GIBBS

Placque erected at the (old) front to Gibbs High School facing Tazewell Pike



The kitchen, always the center of activity, was one of the most popular rooms in pioneer days, and the Nicholas Gibbs home was no exception.

A grandfather clock, one of the Gibbs family heirlooms, was brought across the mountains in 1792 in the back of an ox cart.



Furniture belonging to A.B. Hammer adorns one of the Gibbs' bedrooms during a historical society meeting

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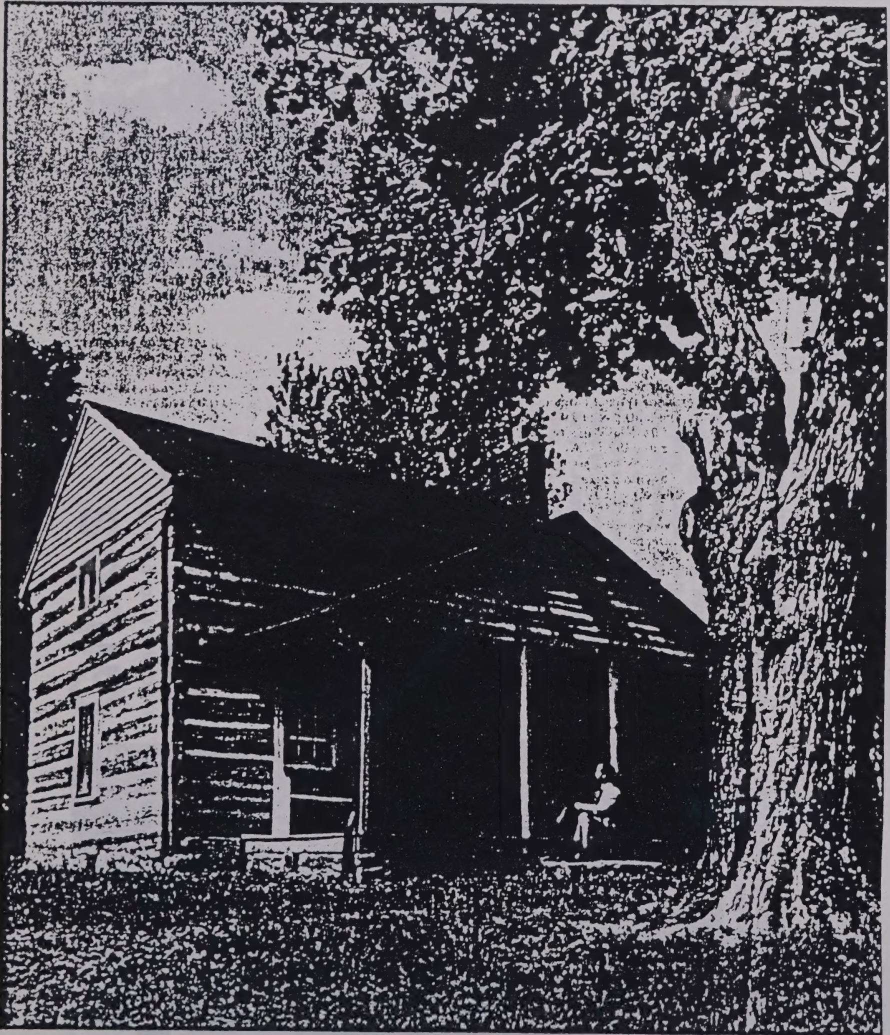

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Nicholas Gibbs' descendants Emma Dunn and Leonard Wolfenbarger, standing, with Homecoming '86 chairman Gerald Rucker, seated, at 1792 Gibbs home.

Gibbs community takes home to heart

by SUZANNE FOREE NEAL
News-Sentinel staff writer

Nicholas Gibbs built his log house in the middle of the wilderness in 1792, four years before Tennessee became a state. Eight hundred acres surrounded the two-story cabin.

Not so much as a peep did he hear out of his closest neighbor, if there was one. Today, the sounds of rock music blast from a subdivision house only yards away.

The Nicholas Gibbs house, built by sturdy pioneer hands when Tennessee was the Territory South of the River Ohio, no doubt could tell many tales. A two-lane paved road passes by the house, now located in the Gibbs community. There are only 4.7 acres left of all that land, but the house has come home to rest.

After five generations of ownership by the Gibbs family, it slipped away. Now, it has been bought by the Gibbs Historical Society as its Homecoming '86 heritage project. The cost was $50,000.

Leonard Wolfenbarger, an eighth-generation descendant of Nicholas Gibbs, says there are a multitude of the pioneer's descendants living in Gibbs, but most no longer carry his name.

The community and high school are named after another descendant, Orville Gibbs.

The Gibbs family, originally from England, fled to Germany when their king, Charles I, was beheaded in 1649. Nicholas Gibbs was born in 1733 in Germany and came to America aboard the ship Phoenix in 1754.

His early years were spent as a soldier in the French and Indian War (1754-1763) and the Revolutionary War. He fought against the English at the Battle of King's Mountain.

The war over, he settled on 600 acres in North Carolina with his wife, Mary Elfland, and 13 children. Eventually, he moved his nine younger children and wife to Sharp's Chapel in Union County. Two of his daughters are buried in Lost Creek Cemetery.

In spring 1792, he found the perfect spot for his new home. Gov. William Blount made him a member of Knox County's first court.

Three sons, John, Jacob and Nicholas Jr., carried on the family military tradition, fighting in the War of 1812. Nicholas Jr. was killed fighting under John Sevier's leadership at Horseshoe Bend, Ala.

John Gibbs found his brother's body and some beans from a coffee tree in his belongings. He brought the beans home and planted them, probably as a memorial to his brother, Wolfenbarger says. Seedlings still sprout on the property from generations of the trees, found only in that area.

"It's amazing the house has stood so long," says Wolfenbarger.

John Rice Irwin, director of the Museum of Appalachia, and a descendant of Nicholas Gibbs, says the house is one of "very, very few original log homes built strictly in pioneer times."

Irwin says it has remained intact because it stayed in the Gibbs family for five generations. "Most of the people who lived in log homes then, as they do now, wanted to move up. A log house often was built in the frontier. One generation later, a family built a more substantial house, often of brick. The log house was relegated to a son or daughter or rented for a couple of generations. (This one was rented from 1913 to 1971.)

"At the turn of the century, a substantial number of log houses were converted for tobacco or hay or used for cattle barns. It's unusual to find a log house that has been kept as a dwelling."

The Gibbs house was built with materials found on the surrounding land, and the logs are of mixed woods. Except for an addition erected in 1959, the windows are the original, as is the front door, inside walls, most of the floors and the fireplace. Front-porch benches were made out of the old barn doors. Although the barn is gone, the smokehouse is still standing.

Ethel Gibbs Brown, a fifth-generation descendant, tore off an 1850 addition to the house when she remodeled in 1959. Logs from the barn were salvaged to front the addition to match the remainder of the cabin.

Wolfenbarger says the spring the family used still flows through the property. The society hopes to rebuild the rock spring house with existing rocks still on the site.

The organization collected money for years in hopes of someday purchasing their ancestor's property. Fund raising projects are expected to net the remaining $28,000 necessary to retire the debt.

A portion of the Gibbs Homecoming '86 festivities will be held at the cabin. Gerald Rucker is chairman for the June 7 event which will feature craftsmen, demonstrations of pioneer trades, a display of old photographs of the Gibbs area and tours of the

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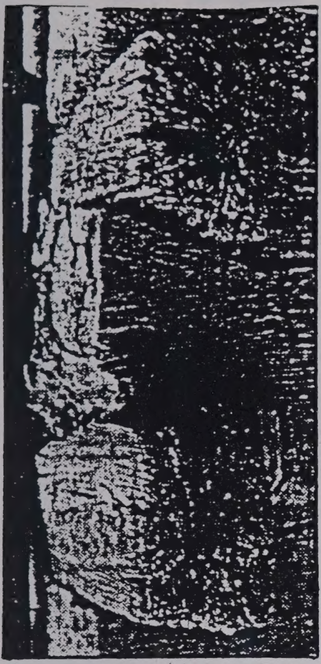

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Ax marks appear on logs.

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house.

Pen and ink prints of the house by Blake Byrd Jr. will be on sale.

"We're fortunate to be able to preserve the house — something that is this old and has this much heritage," Rucker says. The society is applying for placement of the cabin on the National Register of Historic Places.

The family has followed a tradition of an annual reunion of descendants who come, as Wolfenbarger says, "from Oregon to New Jersey." It will be June 22, the first time in many years to be held at the Nicholas Gibbs home.

Emma Dunn, a sixth-generation descendant, has compiled the family tree into a written history. A review of the family tree shows some prominent descendents, such as William Gibbs McAdoo, who was Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the Federal Reserve system during President Woodrow Wilson's administration. He married Wilson's daughter in a White House ceremony and was the designer of the tunnel under the Hudson River. He ran for president several times.

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Inside the Gibbs Home

Gibbs Historical Society President Leonard Wolfenbarger stands with a 200-year-old flintlock in front of the original mantle at the Nicholas Gibbs home on Emory Road. Wolfenbarger said the rifle belonged to Gibbs or one of his sons. The historical society signed the deed for the Gibbs home last week.

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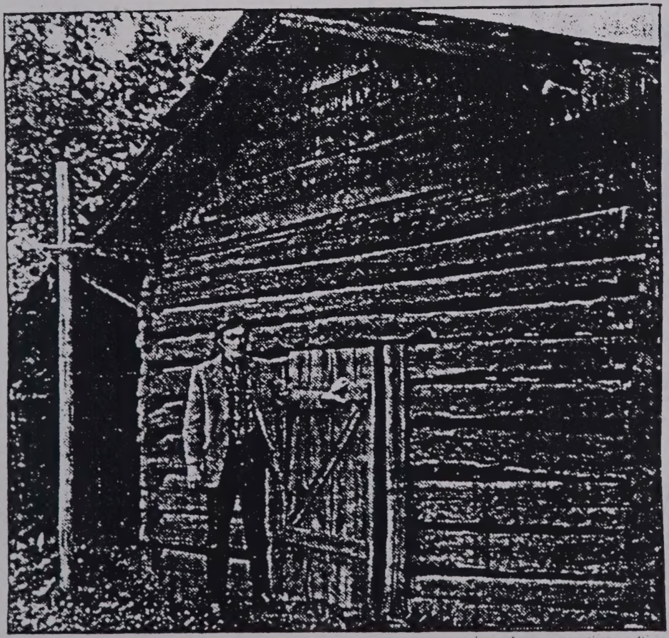
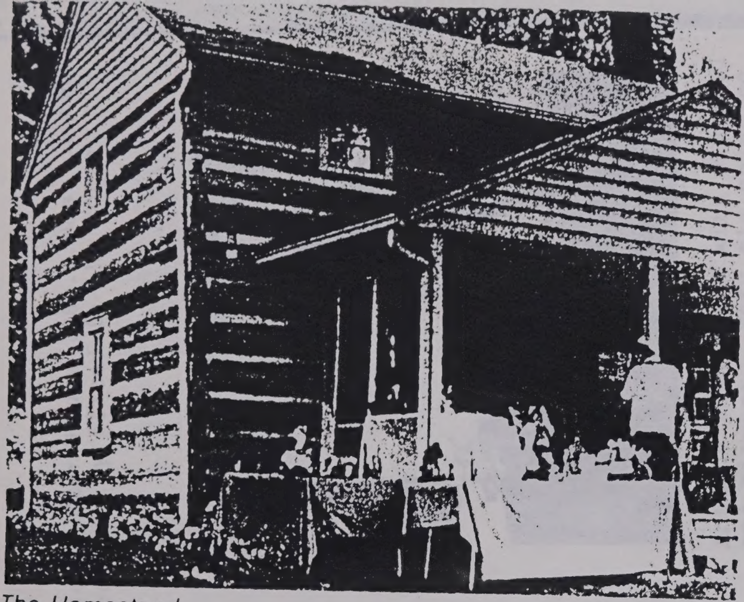
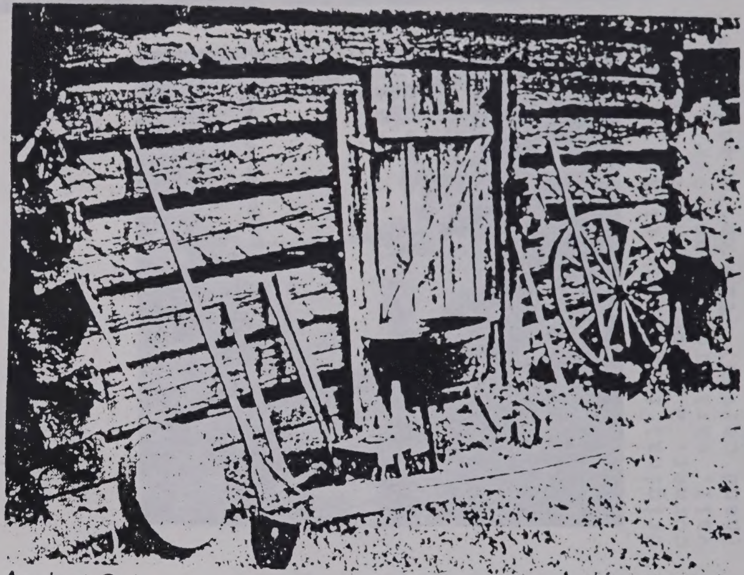


Leonard Wolfenbarger, president of the Gibbs Historical Society, stands taller than the door on the log smokehouse. Lean-to additions will be torn away to restore it to its original state.



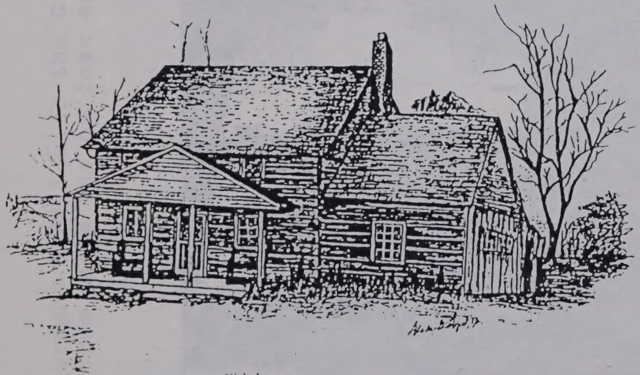
The Homestead

The old Nicholas Gibbs homestead was open to the public for the first time during Homecoming '86 Saturday. The home was built in 1792 and has chestnut logs on the bottom and pine higher up.



Ancient Oak

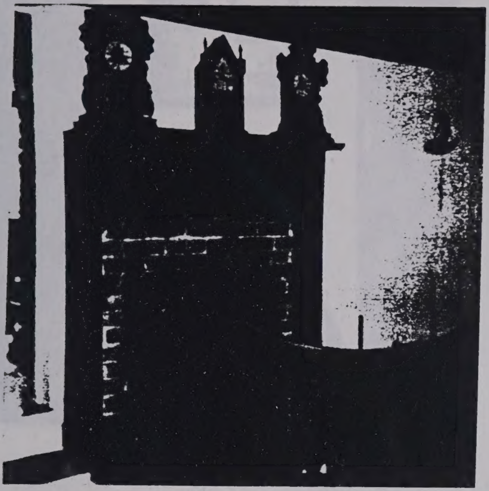
An array of antique tools were displayed for Homecoming at the oaken shed adjacent to the Nicholas Gibbs home. Gibbs Historical Society President Leonard Wolfenbarger said it's unclear whether the shed was used as a smokehouse or for tool storage.



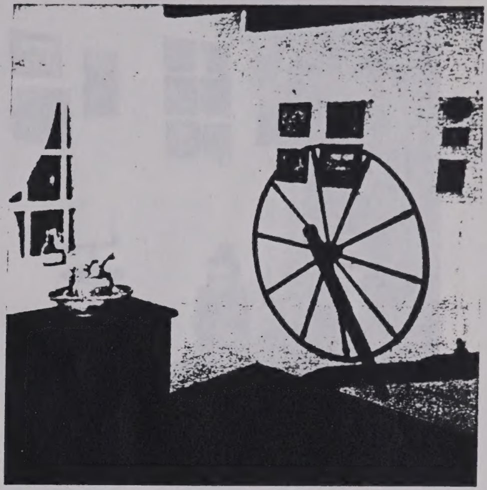
Nicholas Gibbs Home
Built 1792

Prints of this pen and ink drawing are being sold at the Gibbs House. They are 8 x 10 on parchment paper and matted, ready for framing. These prints are $10.00. Smaller prints may be obtained for $8.00

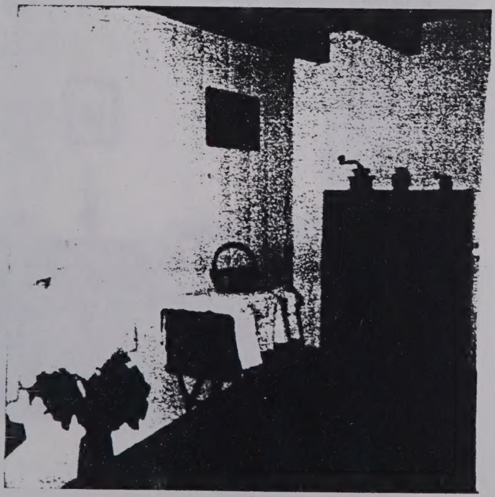
Photographs made inside the Gibbs House at Open House 1986. Most of the furniture shown was on loan and not permanently placed in the house.



Original fireplace and mantle with only the top having been replaced. Three antique clocks on display. Powder horn on wall. Old dog-irons, kettle and coal heated iron can be seen. Also shown is the back of an old chair.

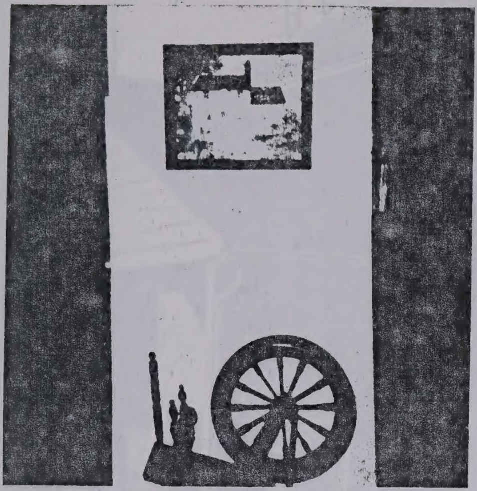


Antique wash stand with old bowl and pitcher. Very old spinning wheel.

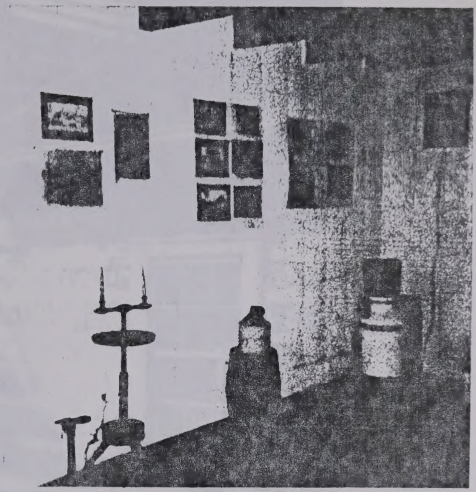


Old pedal machine can be seen in this scene, also 2 coffee grinders.

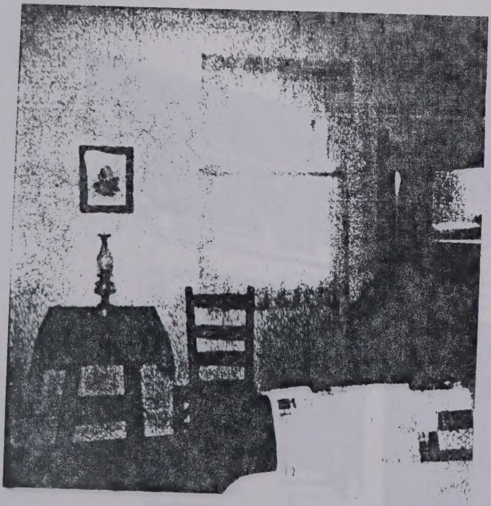
Original flint-lock rifle in the corner, 2 powder horns on the wall, early rocker and table (hand carved) The knife and case in the window are Cherokee, early 1800's.



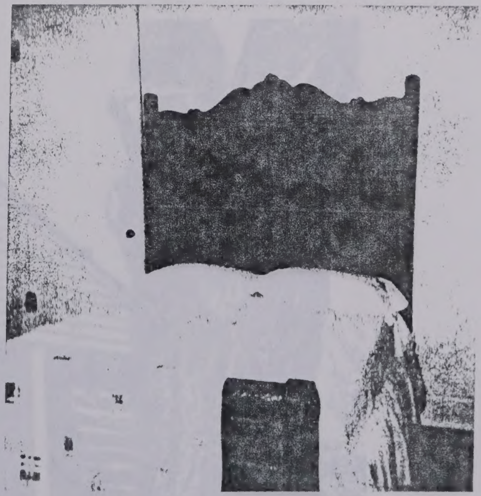
Painting of the Gibbs House by Darlene Wolfenbarger. Flax Wheel displayed beneath.



Old pictures of the community on display along with a few old household pieces.



Old bedroom setting in bedroom that was added to the house and not part of the original. Shown are old table, chair, lamp and oak dresser.



Oak bed on display along with an old country quilt at the foot of the bed.

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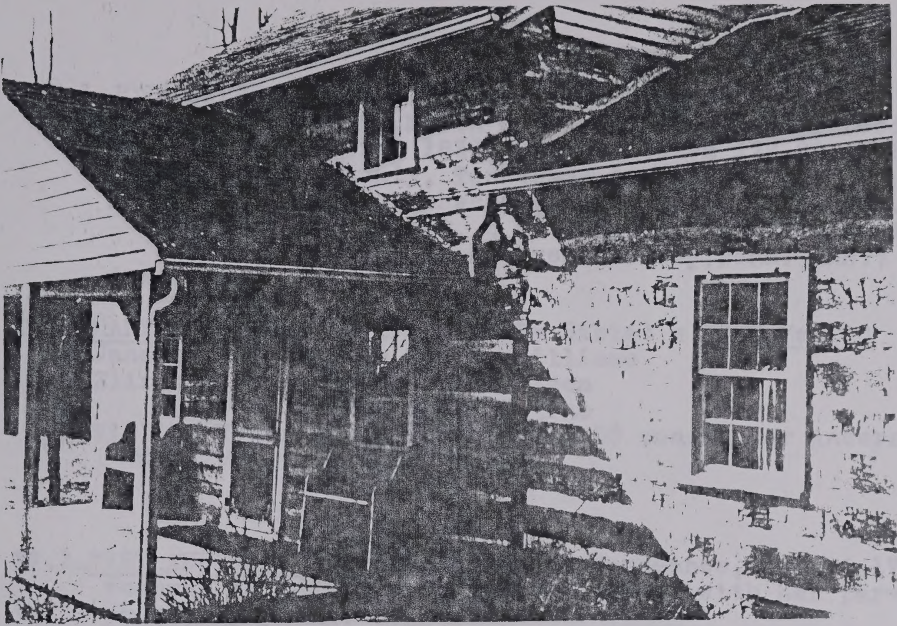

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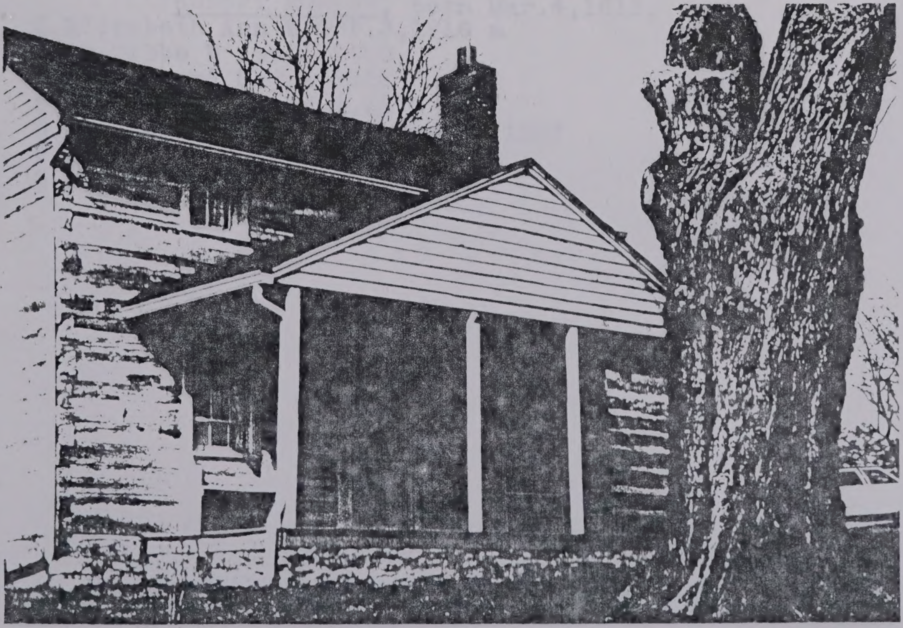

FRONT VIEW

III.1.JOHN GIBBS
b in Orange County,North Carolina, 1769(family record-
U.S.Census for 1830 - says between 177-80. MHH.)
d in Anderson County, Tennessee in 1840.
m in Knox County, Tennessee, by license, dated,Aug.4,
1797, ANNE HOWARD, b in Virginia in 1777(see 1850
cehsus report for Anderson County,Tenn. MHH.)
issue:

IV.1.MARY ANN b May 16,1798(family Bible) m JOHN McADOO
2.Jane b m Squire Williams
3.Elizabeth " John Whitson
4. " Thos. Ingram
5.William Howard b in 1808 (see 1850 census for Anderson
Co.,Tenn.); m Nancy Taylor

IV.1.MARY ANN GIBBS b in Knox County,Tennessee, May 16,1798,
removed to Anderson County,Tennessee, with her parents
when very young.
d in Anderson County,July 9,1874.
m in Anderson County, Tennessee, Aug.10,1815, JOHN
McADOO, born in Tennessee, June 1,1790.
issue:

V.1.Melinda Emmeline McAdoo b Aug.3,1816 m Oct.24,1833,
ROBERT MORROW, born Mar.4,1811.
2.Elizabeth Ann b Oct.3,1818 m
3.Wm.Gibbs b Apr.4,1820.
4.Ann Howard Nov.1,1822
5.John David b Apr.4,1825
6.Elizabeth Hamilton b Sept.7,1827
7.Mary Jane b Apr.20,1834
8.Martha Louisa b Apr.16,1837.

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North Carolina Revolutionary Records.

North Carolina Revolutionary Accounts.
IX-2-1.
NICHOLAS GIBBS ....£13-4-0.

Under the head of:
"An Account of Certificates delivered into the Treasurer's Office and exchanged Pursuant to an Act of Assembly passed in December 1789."

IX-61-4. #237.
NICHOLAS GIBBS.......£1-12-0.

In a "List of Warrants, Grants of the General Assembly and Other Claims on the Treasury in Actual Money."

Accounts of the United States with North Carolina.
A-26. #689.
NICHOLAS GIBBS........paid for an Ax per ditto voucher #106, £8-0-0, in "For Sundries Furnished and Cash paid the Militia of North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina as allowed by a Committee of Claims at Halifax Oct.1779 - as per report #25."

B-185. #106.
NICHOLAS GIBBS ...... for an Ax ...£8-0-0.

Accounts of the Comptrollers Office, "The United States of America to the State of North Carolina For Sundries allowed by a Committee of Claims as per Report dated Oct.1779."

C-168. #5646 - voucher #459.
NICHOLAS GIBBS.......£8-0-0.

In "Accounts of the United States of America with the State of North Carolina. 'Cash paid by Matthew Jones to Sundries allowed by the General Assembly at Halifac, Oct.1779.'"

G-107. #3493 - voucher #3701.
NICHOLAS GIBBS .... £13-4-0.

In "For Sundries furnished and Cash paid the Militia of North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina as allowed by the auditor at Hillsborough District as per Report #84/"

D-41. Aug.22,1782.
NICHOLAS GIBBS ....£8-0-0.

In "State of North Carolina to Matthew Jones of Hillsborough District, to NICHOLAS GIBBS for his ticket."

Every mention of NICHOLAS GIBBS in the County records of Orange; in the State records at Raleigh and in the Archives has been carefully noted; this done to show his position as a patriot from the beginning to the close of the Revolution. The Minutes Books of Orange County from 1766 to 1776 were burned by the Regulators, therefore we have nothing for the years 1775-6.

Court Orders showing that every resident of Orange County, North Carolina had to come in and take the Oath of Allegience or leave the County and have his property confiscated.

In 1778, NICHOLAS GIBBS was appointed to assess property, a very responsible position in those trying times. He had to go among his neighbors to adjudge their property and no man not a patriot would have been assigned so difficult a task, and an unpleasant one in those trying times.

He then disappears from the records till February 1782. Four years - then he re-appears in his old position of Tax Assessor. This clearly indicates his active service in the militia, but we have not been able to locate a definite record for that. We find him paid by the State of North Carolina, but his name happens to be on the lists that do not state character of service, excepting the fact that he was paid for one ax lost in the service. Whether he lost or someone else, we do not know. But the fact that he was appointed Assessor again in 1782, does show that he was a patriot in good standing in his County, continuously, during the Revolution; also the fact that he was a member of the Jury and Grand Jury for the years 1782 and 1783, while his name did not appear at all during the period from 1778 till 1782, strongly indicates active service away from his County.

Therefore, membership in the Daughters of the Revolution is claimed on the services of NICHOLAS GIBBS as a County Officer, Tax Assessor; as member of Jury and Grand Jury; and, for supply service. These various services showing him as a consistent patriot for the period of the Revolution. He was a paid County official and was also paid by the State for an unnamed service.

His brother, ABRAHAM GIBBS, was one of the Associators in Frederick County, Md. His brothers-in-law, John & David Eveland(called Efland in his pension in 1832) were also Revolutionary patriots.

GIBBS.

Frederick County, Maryland.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Records translated and abstracted. Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, Maryland.

29. Feb.12,1753.
ABRAHAM GIPT - daughter baptised.

35. Aug.8,1754.
ABRAHAM GIPS - a daughter named MARIA DOROTHEA.
Wts:Johan Adam Maug & Maria Dorothea Gropsin.

46. July 13,1756.
ABRAHAM GIPS - 2 daughters:-
ANNA CATHARINE - Wts:Michael Jochim & Catharine his wife
ANNA MARGRETHA " Adam Schuessler & Wife. (Think that this was Adam Shisler or Sessler. MHH.)
Adam Schuessler & Anna Margretha , his wife.

56. Mar.13,1761.
ABRAHAM GIBS - s JOHAN JACOB - Wts:Jacob Boetzne & wife.

281.
ABRAHAM GIBS - paid 10 shillings towards the support of the minister.

1022. May 3,1784.
ABRAHAM GIBS - died ae 39.

1029. Feb.7,1791.
ABRAHAM GIBS - death of a daughter ae 18.

(In the above records the name was also spelled Gebbs.)

(Do not recall whether the following records came from Lutheran or Reformed Church - neglected to name and number second page of reference; and, I know that Abraham's son Nicholas went over to the Refromed Church. MHH.)

60. July 30,1758
ABRAHAM GIPT & MARIA his wife - daughter EVA MARGARET.

223. 1788.
NICHOLAS & MARIA his wife - daughter ELIZABETH.

229. 1789.
NICHOLAS & MARIA his wife - witnesses.

234. 1789.
NICHOLAS & MARIA his wife - witnesses.

248. 1791.
ABRAHAM & DOROTHY his wife - daughter .

Reformed Church, Frederick County, Maryland.

68. 1761.
ABRAHAM & MARIA - son JOHANN .

160. 1780.
ABRAHAM & MARIA his wife - witnesses.

1030. 1783.
NICHOLAS GIBS - confirmed.

192. 1785.
NICHOLAS GIBS & ANNA MARIA his wife - daughter SUSANNA.

1132.
GEORGE WASHINGTON GIBS -

No Maryland Patents to NICHOLAS GIBBS. He paid no tax in the Debt Books, 1754-1775. No deeds recorded at Annapolis. No wills at Annapolis. No records in the Court of Chancery.

The local records of the Courts of Frederick County have not been searched

Maryland Historical Magazine, volume XI, give ABRAHAM GIBBS as one of the Frederick County, Maryland Associators. Very interesting in view of the services of his brother NICHOLAS GIBBS in Orange County, North Carolina.

GIBBS.

Orange County, North Carolina.

Registration of Deeds, 1752-1768. Also a few for 1793. This Book is not indexed and its pages are not numbered. (Historical Commission, Raleigh, N.C.)

Second Tuesday in April,1768.
Henry Eutice McCullock to NICHOLAS GIBBS - 600 acres of l land, deed proven in open Court by the oath of Benj. McCullock, Esqr., (This deed was never recorded - at least it is not recorded at Hillsborough, Orange County, N.C. MHH.)

Orange County,North Carolina, Land Entries. Begins 1778. This book is not indexed. (Historical Commission, Raleigh, N.C.)

465. August 3,1778.
NICHOLAS GIBBS & Jacob Albright entered 300 acres of land on both sides of Rock Creek, Branch of Stinking Quarter, waters of Great Alamance, adjoining Benjamin Piggott, Frederick Moses, Jacob Albright,Jr. and Joshua Albright, said entry to include the Improvement made by Henry Garrard & Michael Moses.

Deeds. Hillsborough, Orange County, North Carolina.

IV-473. Oct.12,1791 - Nov.1791.
NICHOLAS GIBS, of Orange County, N.C., to Obed Greene of same - 150 acres on the waters of Rock Creek, adjoining Joseph & Isam Albright & Aaron Sharpe,Jr. Wts:J.Scott, J.Morse, Robert Albright.

This is the only deed indexed to NICHOLAS GIBBS in Grantors and there are none in Grantees. This must have been made just before he went to Tennessee; as he bought in Hawkins County, Tennessee, then North Carolina, March 6,1792 - and recorded July 2,1792. (See II-8, Hawkins Co. Deeds.) And this deed in Orange in 1791, in October and the one in Hawkins in March 1792, prove conclusively that he removed

from North Carolina, either late in 1791 or early in 1992, as less than six months elapsed between the two entries. Therefore, Miss Zella Armstrong's 1782 date of emigration was wrong by a matter of ten years. MHH.)

Tax Lists. (Among some loose papers found in the Secretary of State's Office, which have been filed in a box in the rooms of the Historical Commission, are a number of Tax Lists for Orange County, dating back to 1755. They are of vital interest to the GIBBS-EVELAND search, as they prove conclusively that NICHOLAS GIBBS must have married in Orange County,N.C.. The list for 1755 shows that PETER EVELAND was then a resident, that NICHOLAS GIBBS was not; and that EVELAND'S children must have been minors, probably born in that locality; and they do not appear to have married untill 15 to 20 years later. MHH.)

Secretary of State's Papers, 1751-77.

2. 1755.
PETER EFLAND - 1 Poll.
(The German families of Sharpes, Albrights(Albred), Lambart & others, intimately associated with and inter-marrying with the EVELANDS & GIBBS, were also in this list. MHH.)

Taxables in Orange County - 1782. St.Asaph District - NICHOLAS GIBBS, Assessor.
PETER EVELAND
John Evelen
David Evelin
(Note that the father and two sons had their names spelled in 3 different ways. MHH.)
(Also note that NICHOLAS GIBBS was Tax Assessor in this District. MHH.)

1785.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - 1 Poll - 150 acres of land on the Waters of Alamance.

1787. "Sante Asaphes District."
NICHOLAS GIBBS - 150 acres &
David Evalan
John " & 6 Albrights in the same list.

1788.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - 150 acres.
(Lists were lost from 1788 to 1791 and NICHOLAS GIBBS is not listed that year. MHH.)

Minute Book, 1777-1788. Pages not numbered. (Historical Commission, Raleigh, N.C.)

At an Inferior Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions held at Hillsborough, Orange County, North Caolina, the 4th Tuesday in August(26th), 1777; appears the following record:
"Citations to Merchants to come in and take the Oath."
And a little further on we find the following reference, copied in full, since it so clearly shows the patriotic spirit of the residents of the County of Orange;

"Ordered that all persons who have been cited to appear at this Court pursuant to an Act of Assembly of this State passed at Newbern in April last and having failed to appear according to such Citation (Quakers Excepted) or having appeared and refusing to take the Oath proscribed by such Act, depart this State to Europe or the West Indies within 60 days from this present Term, and that the Clerk furnish the Sheriff of the County with a Coppy hereof together with the names of such persons and that the Sheriff when so furnished make known thos Order to them and make due return thereof to the Next Court."

At an Inferior Court of Common Pleas & Quarter Sessions held the 4th Monday in February(23rd), 1778, at Hillsborough, Orange County, North Carolina, we note further Orders regarding the above Order:

"Ordered that John Hawkins, John Butler, Wm.McCauley, John Tapley Patterson, Wm.Cain, Wm.Courtney, Thos.Taylor & Wm.Rainey, Esqr be appointed to administer the Oath of Allegience & Abjuration or Affirmation as the Case may be(Affirmation for Quakers MHH.) to all free male persons above the age of 16 years, in each of their respective Districts agreeable to Act of Assembly in that case made and Approved, and that they make return of their proceedings to the next Court."

At a Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions held at

Hillsborough, Orange Co.,N.C., May 25,1778, is a Revolutionary service reference for NICHOLAS GIBBS. As the pages are not numbered and the references are difficult to follow, I make the following notation for guidance:
The item is more than one third and less than one half way through the first book, (there appears to be 3 of the books, of different sizes, but bound together), and it just where a partially blank page has been torn in half.

"Ordered that the following persons be appointed Assessors for the purpose of valueing the Taxable property of the Inhabitants in the several Districts in this County Viz Richard Bennehar (or Berrihar), Wm.Alston & Timothy Cain for St,Mary's District. Jesse Nevil, John Wimans & Henry Morris,Sr., for St.Thomas' District. Wm.Rhodes, Thomas Trice & Robert Campbell for St.Marks' District. Thomas Burke, Samuel Allen & Gilbert Strhorn for Hillsborough District. James Tiening, John Steele & Moses Crawford for Tryon District. Joseph Holt, NICHOLAS GIBBS & Nicholas Grison for St.Asaph's District. Wm.Rainey, John Robertson and Samuel Parks for Chatham District.

Further on there is another important order relating to the above Assessors, showing that they were paid for their services to the County, and thus, indirectly, to the State and the Nation:

"Ordered that the Assessors of this County be allowed £4 cash each for their servicesvalueing the Taxable property of this County to be paid out of the County Tax." (This order of Court in same Term as the appointment of Assessors. MHH.)

At a Court of Common Pleas & Quarter Sessions for Orange County, N.C.,held Feb. 25,1782:-
Wednesday, February 27th, 1782:-
Administration of the Estate of Wm.Bolton, dec'd granted to Mary Bolton who entered into Bond with Jacob Albright and NICHOLAS GIBBS her Securities in the sum of £300

"The Last Will and Testament of Isaac Sharpe, Dec'd was duly proven in Open Court by oath of JACOB ALBRIGHT a subscribing witness thereto and Ordered to be Recorded-
At the same time NICHOLAS GIBBS & John Albright Qualified as Executors thereto."

Tuesday, May 28,1782.
Zaccheus Tate, Michael Holt, & NICHOLAS GIBBS were appointed Assessors for St.Asaph & Chatham Districts. (This is the second time during the Revolution that NICHOLAS GIBBS held the post of Tax Assessor. MHH.)

At a Court of Common Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the County of Orange, held 4th Monday in August(26th), 1782:

NICHOLAS GIBBS - sworn #3 member of the Grand Jury for that Term.

"An Inventory on the Estate of Isaac Sharpe was returned on Oath of NICHOLAS GIBBS & John Albright, Executors and Ordered to be Recorded."

At a Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of Orange, N.C., held August 26,1783:

NICHOLAS GIBBS - member of the Jury sworn in.

At a Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of Orange, N.C., held Nov.26,1783:-

NICHOLAS GIBBS - #1 member of the Jury sworn. (That generally meant the foreman. MHH.)

Nov.27,1783.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - #1 member of the Jury.

Nov.28,1783.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - #8 member of the Jury.

There are a number of other interesting records concerning NICHOLAS GIBBS, after the Revolution, and before his removal to Tennessee that are to be found in the Minutes of Orange County,N.C.

Aug.28,1786.
Jury Summoned: among the number were: NICHOLAS GIBBS Jacob Albright, Jr., Aaron Sharpe, Jr.

4th Monday in November, 1786.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - member of the Grand Jury.

April 11,1786.

"Agreeable to the prayer of a petition exhibited to the C Court Ordered that the following Jury mark out and lay off a new Road from Barnet Troxdales on the Great Alamance the nearest and best way towards Chatham Court House as far as Chatham line to Wit John Graves, John Albright, Mathuhiah Togleman, NICHOLAS GIBBS, Geo. Lay, Joseph Albright, James Holmes, Daniel Freeman, Jacob Marshall, Lewis Hornaday, George Foust, Aaron Sharpe.

Aug.27,1887.

NICHOLAS GIBBS - appointed Overseer of the Road from Allamance ford at Barnet Troxdale's to Honeycutt Hill.

February 1789.
Ordered that the Sheriff summon the following persons to attend as Jurors At the next Superior Court - John Ray, Esqr., Eli McDanniel, Wm.Nunn,& NICHOLAS GIBBS.

Tuesday May 24,1791.
Justices present:
John Ray
Andrew Murdock
NICHOLAS GIBBS.
(Note that the records in the N.C.Archives indicate that NICHOLAS GIBBS was never actually Justice. First he was nominated and passed the Assembly - then they rescinded their action. This record, and the next two that follow show clearly that he actually served as Justice of the Peace in Orange County the very year that he removed to Hawkins County, now Tennessee. It speaks well for his knowledge of English that he was a able to hold this position. After his arrivel in Knox County, he was made Justice there. See Knox County notes. MHH.)

May 25, 1791.
NICHOLAS GIBBS, Justice, present.

Aug.22,1791.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - Justice - present. Also Sterling Harris and Wm.Stradwick.

(These entries show that NICHOLAS GIBBS served two Terms of Court as Justice of the Peace for Orange County, N.C. MHH.)

Aug.1791.
Jacob Anthony - deed to Malachi Fogleman proved by NICHOLAS GIBBS.

Dec.2,1791.
The Execution of a deed from NICHOLAS GIBBS to Obed Green was duly proved in open Court by the Oath of John Albright, one of the sunscribing witnesses thereto and Ordered to be Recorded.

(Stopped the reading of the Minutes of Orange County, May 4,1792. NICHOLAS GIBBS had then removed to Tennessee and PETER EVELAND died the following year. MHH.)

Land Office, Raleigh, N.C.

88-193. - 100 acres.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - Assignee of Martin Armstrong.
#320.
Eastern District
Grant # 257.
Issued Mar.7,1796.
Entry # ----.
Entered on Service Right of Martin Armstrong.

North Carolina Archives and State Papers.
XVIII-413.
NICHOLAS GIBBS.
"Mr.Speaker & Gentlemen:
With the recommendation of your House for appointing Justices of the Peace for the County of Orange, we do not wholly concurr for this reason that there appears two Gentlemen named in the Town of Hillsborough; where there is acting Justices already; to Mr.Anderson, NICHOLAS GIBBS and Jpnathan Lindley we concur."

XVIII-468.
NICHOLAS GIBBS.
For sufficient reason herein it is the opinion of this House that His Excellency the Governor be requested to strike the name of NICHOLAS GIBBS from the recommendation of Justices for the County of Orange,

handed him this Assembly.
(Evidently NICHOLAS GIBBS did not have the requisite pull politically, and he must have gotten peeved and sold out and pulled out for the borderland of Tennessee. Nevertheless, despite the action of the House, NICHOLAS GIBBS served two twrms as Justice of Orange County,N.C., and was given the same position shortly after his arrivel in Knox County, Tenn. See Knox County Notes. MHH.)

XX-386. 1787.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - Orange County, N.C., Petition.
Endorsed and referred to Mr.McDonald, Mr.Oliver & Mr.Phifer, which being read was referred on the part of the Senate to Mr.Bergen, Mr.Gallaway, Mr.Henly & Mr.Moore and returned. On motion of Mr.Jones - seconded by Mr.Irvin- 'Resolved that the Commissioner of Claims admit no Claims for Fees & services due to Individuals Claims on Account of Prosecutions that have been had and carried on for and on behalf of this State against Criminals, unless certified by the Clerks of the several Courts that there is and end to the several prosecutions on which such Claims are or may be founded,and that the parties who have been indicted and prosecuted to the decession are insolvent and unable to pay the same."

GIBBS.

Hawkins County, Tennessee.

Deeds.

II-8. Mar.6,1792 - July 2,1792.
NICHOLAS GIBBS from John Crawford, both of Hawkins County.
450 acres, including the Beavøer Dam Fork on Beaver Creek.
Wts: Thos.Jackson, Robt.Grey, Nicholas Hawkins.

III-192. Mar.6,1792.
NICHOLAS GIBBS from John Crawford, 450 acres for £200.
Wts. Thos.Jackson.

GIBBS.

Knox County, Tennessee.

Record Books.

I-24. July 27,1795.
"NICHOLAS GIBBS appeared and produced a Commission from Gov. Blount by which It appears that he is appointed a Justice of the Peace for the County, who took the Oath to support the Constitution of the United States and who took the Oath of Office and took his Seat accordingly." (The above date of 1795 shows that NICHOLAS GIBBS owned land in Knox County for sometime before it was recorded;as does the next record on page 47. He could not hold office or be on the Jury unless he was a land owner. MHH.)

I-47. Aug.1,1795.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - summoned for Jury service.

II-16. July 8,1799.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - Justice of the Peace - present.

III-278. Jan.11,1802.
JOHN GIBBS - Justice of the Peace. Later he resigned.

(These books are not indexed. I have not read them carefully. If this were done there should be a number of interesting records concerning the GIBBS family. MHH.)

Estate and Guardian Book #I-1792-1811.

Examination of this book shows that in the back there is a List of the early Justices of Knox County.

NICHOLAS GIBBS - July 27,1795, resigned 1796.

JOHN GIBBS, Jan.11,1802, resigned later.

Deeds.

B-175. July 25,1796.
NICHOLAS GIBBS from the State of North Carolina, 100 acres on Beaver Dan Creek - grant #257, Registered B-88.
"State of North Carolina, #257. To all to whom these

presents shall Come Greeting: Know ye then we present to and all of the General Assembly entitled for the relief of the Officers and Soldiers in the Continental Line and for forever in consideration of the service of MARTIN ARMSTRONG surveyor of the lands allotted the said Officers and Soldiers and have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant unto NICHOLAS GIBBS, assignee of said Armstrong a piece of land x containing 100 acres lying and being in the Eastern District on the east fork of Beaver Dam Creek beginning at Donelson's corner of 3000 acres at a double white oak runs south 45 west with his line 200 poles to a stake in the said line then south 45 east 100 poles then north 45 east 200 poles then a direct line to the beginning as by the place hereunto announced doth appear together with all woods waters mines minerals hereditaments and appurtances to the said land belonging or suppertaining to hold to the said NICHOLAS GIBBS his heirs and assigns forever yeilding and paying to us such sums of money yearly or otherwise as our General Assembly from time to time may direct provided always that the said NICHOLAS GIBBS shall cause this grant to be registered in the Register's Office of our said Eastern District within the time limited by said grant otherwise the same shall be void and of no effect. In testimony whereof we have caused these our letters to be made Patent and our great Seal to be hereunto affixed Witness

SAMUEL ASHE, Esquire our Governor Captain General and Commander in Chief at Raleigh the 7th day of March in the 20th year of our Independence and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety six.

SAMUEL ASHE

By Command of J.Glasgow, Secretary.

Registered 25th July,1796.

(This Grant was copied in full for me - I think there a few minor errors - due to the fact that most people find it difficult to read the old writing but that the mistakes are merely a few words and do not affect the facts. This is a military warrant - and it has been used as a claim for Revolutionary service in the various patriotic Societies. As NICHOLAS GIBBS was merely assignee - not the one to whom the grant was made, it is utterly valueless as a claim. But NICHOLAS GIBBS did give various services during the Revolution, and that fact is definitely proven by the Revolutionary Records in the rooms of the Historical Commission at Raleigh, and by the Minute Books of the County of Orange, North Carolina. Photostates, proving his Revolutionary services are enclosed with this sketch on the GIBBS family. MHH.)

B-276. Dec.19,1796.
NICHOLAS GIBBS from Henry Marshall of Hawkins County, for
$300.00 - 750 acres adjoining Bishop.
Wts: John Reynolds, Hugh Forgey.

E-180. May 15,1798.
NICHOLAS GIBBS to JACOB GIBBS for $200.00, a part of his land.
Wts:Levi Hands, Israel Harris.
(Note that NICHOLAS GIBBS did not give any of his sons legacies in his will - left them but $1.00 apiece. He evidently valued these lands and made actual deeds of gifts while he was still living. MHH.)

E-181. May 15,1798.
NICHOLAS GIBBS to DAVID GIBBS for $200.00 - duplicate of above. Same witnesses.

E-182. May 15,1798.
NICHOLAS GIBBS to JOHN GIBBS, for $200.00 - duplicate of above deed - same witnesses.

L-158. Sept.21,1805.
NICHOLAS GIBBS,Sr., to NICHOLAS GIBBS,Jr., for $500.00, land ← on the headwaters of Flat Creek, 160 acres, adjoining JOHN GIBBS.
Wts:JOHN GIBBS, G.W.GIBBS.

M-324. Dec.25,1807.
JOHN GIBBS to NICHOLAS GIBBS,Jr.,for $600.00, 150 acres in Knox County, on the headwaters of Beaver Creek, on the south side of Clinch River, beginning on a black oak, Hinds line.

O-70. May 21,1810.
NICHOLAS GIBBS to DANIEL GIBBS, for the natural love and affection that he hath for his son, - only deed so expressed.
Wts:JOHN GIBBS, Jacob Gibbs.

S-290. 1821.
NICHOLAS GIBBS(2nd) from Robert Stephenson.
Wts:Geo.Perry, JACOB GIBBS.

L-163. June 14,1805.
NICHOLAS GIBBS from Jos.Love, Sheriff's deed - land on the head of Beaver Creek, adjoining Henry Marshall.

Land Patents Registered, Knox County,Tennessee.

C-222. Oct.12,1815.
JOHN GIBBS - 22 acres in Campbell County, including 7 and

and a part of a 1 acre Survey of James Deaton's on a branch of Cove Creek, adjoining Henderson's Survey.
By JosephHart.
Jacob Motsinger, Elijah Prock, A.C.C.
This grant was Entry #1413, dated July 5,1815, located on part of Certificate number 632, for 100 acres, dated Apr.5,1814, issued in the name of Jas.P.Taylor.

C-336. Apr.5,1819.
JOHN GIBBS - Entry #2079, Mar.11,1818 - located on part of Warrant #15, for 640 acres, issued Jan.2,1815 in the name of Cornelius Baker, for JOHN GIBBS & John Whitson, 2 acres of land in Anderson County, on Coal Creek,where the said Creek breaks through Watkins Ridge.
Joseph Hart,
D.S.5th District.
Jesse Patton, Thos.Coal.

Estate & Guardian Books - Wills, 1792-1803, 1992-1821.

0-41. October Session -1795.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - appointed guardian of William, Joseph, Joel,Isaac, Benjamin, Elizabeth & Martha Bond, minor orphans; Security:Thos.Chapman, Robt.Reynolds.

0-47. Apr.1804.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - Account as guardian of Bond children.

0-53. 1805.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - Account as guardian of Bond children. Also on page 59.

0-68.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - statements to the Court in the matter of the Estate of JOHN BOND,dec'd, which Estate is in his hands now,& concerning the accounts paid out for the children.

0-74, 85, 89, 94.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - Accounts of the Bond Estate

0-45.
JOHN GIBBS - Security for Thos.Hall, guardian for Jos.Brady.

0-52.
JOHN GIBBS - " " Henry Baker, " " Hilman Baker.

0-59.
JOHN GIBBS - guardian for Susan, William, Joseph, Charity Baker- orphans.

O-66,72, 84, 100, 112, 130, 214, 215,248.
JOHN GIBBS - all above noted references accounts of guardianship.

O-215. July Session 1820.
JOHN GIBBS - guardian of JOHN & WILLIAM GIBBS, heirs of NICHOLAS GIBBS,Jr.,dec'd. His account shows that he paid RACHEL GIBBS, the widow.

O-248. 1821, July Session.
JOHN GIBBS - guardian for JOHN & WILLIAM GIBBS, Renders the following Account to Court - to wit

Notes on different persons to the amount of	$429.00
Interest due on said Notes	50.05
	$472.24.
Contra paid	4.87

I-42. 1795.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - chosen by the Court as guardian for the orphans of John Bond. He presents an Inventory of the Estate.

I-39. July 1795.
JOHN & NICHOLAS GIBBS, witnesses, proved the last Will & Testament of John Bond,dec'd.

I-63. Oct.1797.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - bill to John Bond's estate.

I-70. July 1799.
NICHOLAS GIBBS & John Manifee appointed to settle with the Administrators of Peter Graves.

I-71. Jan.1800.
NICHOLAS GIBBS & John Adair appointed to settle with the Administrators of Peter Graves.

I-81. April 1801.
NICHOLAS GIBBS & John Sawyers appointed to settle with Sarah Kearns, Administratrix of John Kearns.

I-106. Oct.1802.
JOHN GIBBS & Tillman Baker~~s~~, Administrators of Henry Baker, bondsmen: John Rutherford and Jacob Newman.

I-108. Jan.1803.
JOHN GIBBS - bought at the estate sale of Henry Baker.

II-120,121, 135, 294, 317, 343, 345, 346, 373.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - all the above references to the will and settlement of his estate. All have not been abstracted or copied in full, only the most important.

II-120. May 19,1810. July Session 1817.
NICHOLAS GIBBS, will:

"The last Will & Testament of NICHOLAS GIBBS was produced into Court for probate. Whereupon JACOB GIBBS & DANIEL GIBBS the subscribing witnesses thereto made oath that they saw the said NICHOLAS GIBBS deceased sign seal and heard him pronounce publish and declare the same to be his last Will & Testament and that he was at the time of publishing the same of sound mind and memory according to the best of their Knowledge and belief. Which Will is ordered to be recorded and in these words to wit

"In the Name of God Amen I NICHOLAS (GIBBS) Sr." -(the surname is left out - evidently a mistake of the Clerk as the will reads I NICHOLAS Sr. MHH.) "of the State of Tennessee and Knox County being of sound and perfect mind and memory blessed be God do this 19th day of May in the year of our Lord 1810 do make and publish this my last Will and Testament to wit

First I give and bequeath my body to the earth and my soul to God who gave it and to be buried in a Christian manner

Secondly I wish all my just debts to be paid out of my estate.

Thirdly I give and bequeath to my wife MARY GIBBS the balance of my Estate of Moveable property and the lands during her natural life to be sold after my death any part or the whole of my Moveable Estate at the discretion of my Executors and the proceeds 1 left to my said widow as need may require at their discretion And the profits of said land to be toward her maintainance during life at my wife's death any remaining Estate of mine land excepted to be divided as follows

Fourthly I give and bequeath to my six sons namely JOHN, David, Jacob, George, Nicholas, Daniel one dollar each. (There were no commas - placed then for clearness. MHH.)

Fifthly I give and bequeath to my seven daughters to wit Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, Catharine, Silphena, Sophia's heirs, Barbara all the remaining Estate to be equally divided amongst them and I hereby make and ordain JOHN GIBBS & NICHOLAS GIBBS Executors of this

my last Will and Testament and set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

NICHOLAS GIBBS.

Signed and sealed published and declared by the said NICHOLAS GIBBS the Testator as his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who were present at the time and signing thereof

Teste
JACOB GIBBS
DANIEL GIBBS

(There follows 2½ pages of Court Orders and Inventories - page 444 contains such an interesting item that it is c copied in full. MHH.)

444.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - in the settlement of his estate -
"Reserved for the Widow"

1 Bason
2 plates
3 spoons
2 piggins
1 iron pot
1 Skillet
1 tea Kettle
1 Coffee mill
1 Looking Glass
1 pair of tongs
1 pair of cards
1 flax wheel
1 saddle
4 forks
5 knives
1 pair of steel yards
1 small trunk
2 Books
1 pair of Dogs
1 funnel
1 how
1 reel
1 Cask
1 Dish
2 Beds & Furniture

JOHN GIBBS, Executor

II-373, Oct,1817.
NICHOLAS GIBBS - beginning on page 373 is the Sales Account of his estate. It covers 4 pages. The Sale brought a total of $200.04.

Marriage Bonds.

State of Tennessee, Knox County.
Know ye all men by these presents, that we JOHN GIBBS & Matthew Harper our heirs &c, are jointly and severally held and firmly bound unto his Excellency the Governor or his successors in office, in the penal sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars, void on competition, that there be no lawful objection, why JOHN GIBBS & ANNE HOWARD may not be joined together as man and wife, in the holy estate of matrimony.
Witness our hands and seals this 4 day of August A.DD 1797 and in the 22nd year of our Independence.

JOHN GIBBS
Matthew Harper.

Wts:H.L.White.

1796. Delinquent tax List. (State Library)
RICHARD GIBBS - Capt.Fäennekin's Company

1806. Tax List. (Historical Society, Knoxville,Tenn.)
GEORGE GIBBS - Capt.Dunlap's Company. (Elliot Grills was also in this Co., MHH.)

JOHN GIBBS	-	Capt.John Reynolds' Company.	- 150 acres.
→ NICHOLAS GIBBS,Jr	"	"	160 "
NICHOLAS GIBBS	"	"	285 "
DAVID GIBBS	"	"	170 "
JACOB GIBBS	"	"	150 "

United States Census Report, 1830. (All census reports for Knox Co.,prior to 1830 - lost. MHH.)

59.
JACOB GIBBS - hobe50-60

DANIEL GIBBS " 40-50

→ RACHEL GIBBS " " "
60.
DAVID GIBBS " 50-60

NICHOLAS GIBBS " 20-30.

United States Census for 1850. Census Bureau, Washington,D.C. (This was the first census that gave the names of everybody in the household - family and servants. It is one of the most vitally important records that we have to use in research work. In this Gibbs search it gives us definte birth dates for two of NICHOLAS GIBBS' sons, JACOB & DAVID. MHH.)

352.

JOHN GIBBS	ae 32,	farmer b in Tenn.
Sarah	29	
Alcy H.	10	
Susan J.	9	
James	7	
Robt.J.	5	
Mary E.	2	

352. 15th Subdivision.
1162-1171.

JACOB GIBBS	ae 73	- farmer - b in N.C. (b 1777 -MHH.)
Huldah	73	" " Tenn.
Rebecca	34	
Carroll	27	
Martha J.	22	
Rubebin	3	
Margaret	1	

352. 15th Subdivision.
1164-1173

DAVID GIBBS (DANIEL ?)	ae 64	- farmer-b N.C. (b 1786 -MHH.)
Sarah	60	" Va.
Rufus N.	21	" Tenn.
John	23	
Nancy J.	20	
Martha C.	15	

352. 15th Subdivision.

WM.D.GIBBS	ae 38	- farmer -1200 a - b in Tenn
Martha	35	" N.C.
Martha E.	16	" Tenn.
Mary A.	13	
Pleasant G	11	
Richard E.	8	
Wm.A.	4	
Nancy C.	2	

356.

GEO.W.GIBBS	ae 39	- farmer - b Tenn.
Elizabeth	37	
Lucinda	18	
Sarah	16	
Louisa	14	

Isaac		12.	
Martha		10	
John		8	
Susan		5	
Libby A.		2	
361.			
NICHOLAS T.GIBBS	ae	32	- farmer - 1000a - b Tenn.
Angeline		27	
Wm.P		8	
Susan A.		7	
Eliza		6	
Louisa M.		5	
Rachel W.		5mo.	
361,			
SARAH GIBBS	ae	73	- b Va.
Henry	"	42	- insane
363.			
WM.S.GIBBS	ae	40	- farmer - b Tenn.
Malinda		33	
Russell		14	
Linville		13	
Carroll		13	
Nancy J.		10	
Pherilig		6	
Henry C.		1	
383.			
JOHN H.GIBBS	ae	39	- farmer -575 a - b Tenn.
Susan		42	
		18	
		17	
		15	
		12	
		10	
		9	
		8	
		3	

GIBBS.

Anderson County, Tennessee.

Deeds.

A-62. Nov.29,1802 - May 31,1803.
JOHN GIBBS of Knox County,Tennessee to Conrad Sharpe of Anderson County,Tennessee, for $1200.00 - 392 acres, on the North side of Clinch River in Bold Valley, on both sides of Lost Creek, part of a tract that DAVID GIBBS sold to Martin Rice.
Does not state how it came into his possession .
No wife signing. (North Carolina and Tennessee did not require wife's signatures. MHH.)
Wts:Frederick Miller, NICHOLAS GIBBS.

D-232. Aug.7,1815.
JOHN GIBBS to POLLY ANN GIBBS(Think that this must have been his daughter, MARY ANN GIBBS who married JOHN McADOO,3rd 3 days after therrecording of this deed. It was probably her wedding gift from her father.MHH.) for $600.00, land on the North side of Clinch River, adjoining Hart and Lot E. In the body of the deed the name is written Pollyan Gibs.
Acknowledged before - John X Sharpe,Sr.,Geo. X Sharpe.

E-36. Jan.25,1814.
JOHN GIBBS to Isaac H orton,Sr., 30 acres in Big Valley, on the North side of Clinch River, part of the tract that the said Gibbs lives on, on the North bank of Little Buffalo Creek, adjoining Horton's line.
Wts:John X Wallace, Isaac X Horton,Sr.

E-193. Mar.17,1821.
JOHN GIBBS to Robert Dewe, as administrator for Nathaniel Hart - estate deed.
Wts:Jacob Weaver, David Wallis, JOHN GIBBS.

E-226. Mar.17,1821.
JOHN GIBBS to David Wallis , duplicate of deed just above.
Wts: Jacob Weaver, R.Dew, Paul Harman,

E-237. Mar.17,1821.
JOHN GIBBS to Thos.Landrum, duplicate of above.
Wts: R.D.Epps, Powell Harman, Jacob Weaver.

F-57. Jan.5,1823.
JOHN GIBBS to Lloyd Rutherford, for $220.00 - 250 acres, Hart Estate - paid to Nathaniel Hatrz, Executor for Nathaniel Hartz,Sr. GIBBS had bought with others from Nathaniel Hart,Sr.
Wts: John Wallis, John Gibbs, Enoch Foster.

G-195. Dec.30,1829.
JOHN GIBBS to JANE GIBBS(Also his daughter - according to McAdoo Papers, JANE married a Williams. MHH.), for $100.00 - 400 acres, Lot D, on the South side of Clinch River in the Henderson & Co.,Survey, on the South Side of Clinch Road, adjoining Samuel Robins and Thos.Landrum.
Wts:Wm.Warric(k), Whitson Cox, Thos.Ingram(Also a son-in-law of Gibbs. MHH.)

H -49. Recorded Sept.15,1841.
JOHN GIBBS,Sr., to John Whitson, for $100.00 - 400 acres in Lots C & D, Beginning at Indian Gap Road, adjoining Buffalo Creek, Hart's upper Lot, JOHN GIBBS,Sr.,(he must be a nephew - since he signs John Sr., after the death of JOHN GIBBS,1st. MHH.),River Ridge, Clear Creek, John Gibbs,Jr.,and John Sharpe.
Wts:Thos.Ingram, WM.H.GIBBS.

H-50. July 8,1812.
JOHN GIBBS as Executor of Henry Snodderly, to Reuben Cragg, (Gragg?)
Wts: None.

H-51. Apr.1,1833.
JOHN GIBBS to Wm.Childers for $60.00, lot C on Clear Creek.
Wts:Wm.H?Gibbs, Jost X Brown.

H-208. Mar.17,1827.
JOHN GIBBS to Wm.Weaver for $1104.00 - 138 acres adjoining Lot C, and on the North side of Lone Mountain.
Wts:James and Jacob Weaver, WM.H.GIBBS.

I-28,29. Mar.22,1830.
JOHN GIBBS to Chas.C.Bowling(Bolen) for $41.00 - land first sold to Jacob Miller, who transferred it to John Lusk, Jr., said Lusk sold to Lewis Hancock, Hancock to Hugh Barton, Barton to C.C.Rawlings - 50 acres on the North Fork of Coal Creek.
Acknowledged - no witness.

I-100. Feb.10,1824.
JOHN GIBBS,Sr. to JOHN GIBBS,Jr - part of the Hart Estate.
Wts:Samuel Robins.

I-279. Jan.12,1833.
JOHN GIBBS,Sr., Attorney for Ephriam Stout of McLean Co., Ill., to Samuel Butcher.

I-139. Sept.3,1838.
JOHN GIBBS to JANE WILLIAMS (his daughter -MHH.) for "a valuable consideration to me paid" - slave,John Alen.
Wts: WM.H.GIBBS.

I-256. Mar.10,1836.
JOHN GIBBS to Milton Jackson - for $50.00.
Wts:WM.H.GIBBS, Henry X Taylor.

I-258. Mar.10,1836.
JOHN GIBBS to Thos.Huddlestone for $50.00 - 50 acres in
Henderson & Co.,Survey on Hines(Hinds) Creek.

I-375.
JOHN GIBBS to WM.H.GIBBS. (I failed to abstract this deed.MHH.)

K-79. Dec.16,1840.
ANNE E.GIBBS,
Wm.H.Gibbs,
John Whitson,
Thos.Ingram,
&
JOHN McADOO
"heirs at law of JOHN GIBBS,dec'd," to Squire Williams.
Wts: John G.Whitson, Hugh W.Severs.

K-169. Mar.9,1841.
ANNE E.GIBBS
&
WM.H.GIBBS
Administrators of JOHN GIBBS,dec'd, to McEwen & Wiley-
JOHN GIBBS' Executors sold to Wm.WEvans, a certain Bond
or Covenant to convey to said Wm.W.Evans, 8 acres, including a cole bank, adjoining John Dexzney on Cole
Creek & by agreement was transferred to McEwen & Wiley,
so that this deed made by ANNE. & WM.H.GIBBS, Administrators of JOHN GIBBS,dec'd,&c.
Wts:James & John Wallace, Robert Foster.

K-443.
JOHN GIBBS' Estate to ANNE E.GIBBS - deed to negro named
Jefferson, signed by all the heirs at law of said
JOHN GIBBS -namely
Wm.H.Gibbs
John Whitson
Squire Williams
Thos.Ingram
John McAdoo
(The names of JOHN GIBBS' daughters were never given
in these estate deeds, only their husbands, who had
entire control of their inheritance. MHH.)
Wts:John G.Whitson, Hugh M.Severs.

L-37. Nov.24,1840.
ANNE E.GIBBS, the widow,
WM.H.GIBBS,
Squire Williams
Thos.Ingram

John McAdoo,
heirs at law of JOHN GIBBS,dec'd, to John Whitson, slaves Jack, Sarah & child Hamilton for $860.00.
Wts.Wm.G.McAdoo, Robert McKamey.

L-108. Feb.15,1824.
JOHN GIBBS to JOHN McADOO for $250.00 - 150 acres on both sides of Clinch River, adjoining Lots D & E,"including all the Islands belonging to me in said Lots," adjoining Paul Harman, Jacob Hetmaker, -land bought of the Hart Estate.
Wts: Chas.T.Oliver, Henry X Long.

M-8. Nov.26,1845.
WM.H.GIBBS to Wm.Weaver for $100.00 - 100 acres, 3rd District, on Buffalo Creek.
Wts: Wm.& Jas.Wallace.

M-206. July 18,1837.
JOHN GIBBS,Sr., to Wm.Carroll - as Attorney for Enoch Parsons.

(The remaining deeds from Wm.H.Gibbs do not refer to his father - they are very brief and very unsatisfactory. MHH.)

Minute Books.
These books in Anderson County are not indexed or paged numbered. First volume of Minutes for Anderson lost. This is unfortunate as they appear to have recorded everything in the Minutes, Wills, Deeds &c.
Did not attempt to read these books. MHH.

Administrators Settlements.

II-47,48. Sept.30,1842.
Settlement with WM.H.GIBBS & ANN E.GIBBS, Administrators of JOHN GIBBS, Deceased.

To Amount of Sale, per return................	$464.81¼
" " " notes due said estate	165.45
" " " sale made 5th & 27th of Feb.1841	94.56¼
" " " " " " April 1841	72.50
" " " " of 3 slaves, Jack,Sary & child	861.00
" " " " made 24th of January 1842	67.19¾
	$1725.52¼

Administrators Credits.

#1	By amt paid Samy Wallace, proven a/c	28.02½
2	" " " Robt.McKamey,late Sheriff for the year 1840 as per receipt	12.50
3.	" " " Moses Lindsay A/C proven	3.00

#4	By amt. paid	Hannah Carnes, proven A/C	$ 5.00
5 "	" "	Samuel Robins " "	3.50
6."	" "	Robt.Craig as per note on hand	5.00
7 "	" "	Nicholas Sharpe proven A/C	2.16¾
8 "	" "	Bearden & White " "	4.56
9 "	" "	Wm.Weaver as per note on hand	12.00
10"	" "	Enoch Foster, Commissioner in laying off Widows years provisions per receipt	1.00
11"	" "	Hiram Kirk, proven A/C	2.00
12"	" "	Stephen Ballard " "	4.62½
13"	" "	Jas.C.Moses for Subscription to Knoxville Register, as per receipt	4.25
14"	" "	J.C.Strong for medicine	2.00
15"	" "	Deborah Owings, proven A/C	12.41¾
16"	" "	Jas.C.Moses for land Advertisements	6.75
17"	" "	Peter Clear for making coffin for deceased as per receipt	3.00
18"	" "	Samuel C.Young, proven A/C	2.50
19"	" "	Elijah Adkins " "	10.06¼
20"	" "	A.C.Carden for Medical services	48.00
21"	" "	Thos.Long, proven A/C	17.75
22"	" "	Sheriff Robt.McKamey for Tax for 1841	.25
23"	" "	Cross for services rendered as Clerk Clerk in granting letters of Administration, Bond & Amt of Sale	6.00
24"	this amt.	paid Clerk for this settlement, &c	2.50
"	" "	allowed Administrator for attending to the busines of the Estate	50.00
"	"	sum allowed the Administratrix for her services &c attending to the business business of estate	25.00
	"	amount of note on hand on Abner Parr not collected doubtful debt	$113.25
			$387.10¾
To amount of the estate brought forward			$1725.52¼
By balance in the hands of the Administrator and the Administratrix			1338.42

State of Tennessee,
Anderson County.

I William Cross, Clerk of the County, for the said County, by my Deputy, Charley Y.Oliver, do certify that the foregoing statement and settlement, was made by me with the Administrator and Administratrix of the Esate of JOHN GIBBS, Deceased, and from which settlement there appears to be the sum of $1338.42, subject to the call and final settlement with the heirs at law of said estate, which is now presented to the Court for their confirmation

or rejection, given under my hand at office this 30th day of September 1842.
William Cross,Clerk,
By his Deputy, C.Y.Oliver.
Confirmed by the Court and ordered to record in Estate Book.
William Cross,Clerk.

United States Census, 1830. (All reports for Anderson Co.,Tenn.,prior to 1830, destroyed. MHH.)

JOHN GIBBS - 50-60. (Therefore born 1770-80. MHH.)
1 male 20-30
1 female 20-30
1 " 60-70 " " 1760-70. MHH.)
(Must be mistake - should be 1770-80.)
JOHN GIBBS,Jr. 30-40.

United States Census 1850.

122. 16th Subdivision.
850-854.
WM.H. GIBBS - ae 42 b in Tenn.
Nancy 38
Martha 17
Paulina 14
Nicholas 12
John 11
Elizabeth 10
Wm.H. 9
Nancy C. 6
Elfret 6
Malinda 3

ANNA G.GIBBS ae 73 - born in Va. (Therefore b 1777. MHH.)
(ANNA E. GIBBS)

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Mr. Thomas Miller of Knoxville informs me that his brother, residing in Baltimore, married a daughter of Abraham Gibbs, and that Mrs. Miller has in her possession, her father's Bible. Perhaps you could derive from it some information would be of service to you.

In relation to forwarding the manuscript to you, will it not be better for me to retain it here for the present if any process of authentication be necessary? This idea occurs to me at the moment. And I believe I shall keep it until I hear from you again.

Your Aunts Graves and Sharp, sisters to your mother, to whom you referred me for information are both dead.

I gleamed many little incidents in the history of our family from conversation with the older members of it, but none I now think of could I imagine avail you anything- I will take great pleasure in furnishingyou any additional information you may desire - and could obtain.

I regret your inability to visit Nashville during our long unprofitable cessîon there. I certainly expected you will I reveive your letter. I also hoped to have seen you and enquired for you at the Memphis convention.

Please remember me kindly to Mr. Bullock your able and intelligent Representative in the legislature. Be kind enough to write me immediately if you please.

Will you or your son go to Germany? Nothing but a lack of means detains me from visiting you and crossing the Atlantic with you. Not so much with the prospect of pecuniary advantages as through a desire to look on the land where my fathers came.

Believe me most affectionately yours,

Wm. G. Mc Adoo, Sr.
To- George W. Gibbs, Esq.

(Copied By Jessie Palmer Gibbs from second copy)

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1- G. G. (In America-

John Nicholas Gibbs, of Baden, Germany - Father
Abraham Gibbs, settled in Baltimore, Maryland, Son
Nicholas Gibbs, settled in Knox County, Tennessee
Peter Gibbs, died in Baden, Germany
Mary Gibbs, remained in Germany
Catherine Gibbs, remained in Germany

1- G. G. (In America -

Nicholas Gibbs children Were:-

2- G. G. (John Gibbs, settled in Anderson County, Tennessee.
2- G. G. (Jacob Gibbs, Settled in Knox County, Tennessee
2- G. G. (David Gibbs, settled in Obion Co., Tennessee
2- G. G. (George Gibbs, " " " "
2- G. G. (Daniel Gibbs, " " Knox Co., Tennessee.
2- G. G. (Mary Gibbs, Albright, North Carolina, Orange Co.
2- G. G. (Catherine Gibbs, Holmes, North Carolina, Orange Co.
2- G. G. (Sallie Gibbs Sharp
2- G. G. (Nellie Gibbs Boneybeard
2- G. G. (Lizzie Gibbs Snoderly
2- G. G. (Piney Gibbs Martin
2- G. G. (Barbara Gibbs Frazier
Capt. Nicholas Gibbs.

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"AS SOUND AS A DOLLAR"

by

NANNIE LEE HICKS, *Simon Harris Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn.*

AN OLD log house at Harbison's Cross Roads, Knox County, Tennessee, received congratulations from family and friends last year on its 170th anniversary. It was built by Nicholas Gibbs, Sr., a German who came to America about 1749. Gibbs served in both the French and Indian War and the American Revolution. Aside from its age and pure frontier type of architecture, the house is also noteworthy because of its builder.

Upon his arrival in America, Nicholas settled in Maryland. During his sojourn in that Colony he took part in the French and Indian War (1745–59).

Sometime before 1764 he migrated to Orange County, N.C., where in 1764 he was married to Miss Mary Ephland of that county. He was living in North Carolina during the American Revolution and [illegible]ed served with the frontiersmen at Kings untain. Mountain.

In 1792 he disposed of extensive holdings in North Carolina and moved into a new frontier neighborhood, in what is now Knox County, Tenn.

He first bought 450 acres on Beaver Creek for 200 pounds. Eventually, according to family records, he acquired 1200 acres. On April 25, 1796, he was given a grant of 100 acres on Beaver Creek, Emory Road, "for service in the Continental Line." Nicholas evidently had much livestock because, on April 25, 1794, marauding Indians stole 10 horses from him.

He was a community leader. In 1796 Governor William Blount, of the Territory South of the River Ohio, commissioned him to serve as Justice of the Peace. Like many others of German extraction, he was a member of the Lutheran Church and was one of the founders of the Miller Lutheran Church, the first such church in Knox County.

Now, back to the old house. During the 171 years of its existence, it, with the adjoining acreage, has never been out of the Gibbs family and has been occupied all these years.

The main part consists of one large room downstairs, with two rooms in the attic or half story upstairs. An additional large room on the east probably was built later. These four rooms made an unusually commodious house for that day and time. Nicholas and Mary Ephland Gibbs reared a family of six sons and seven daughters, several of whom lived in the old house.

Around 1850 an ell was added, to house a kitchen and dining room. Some time later the outside was weatherboarded; within recent years a composition siding was applied. Until recently the old house lacked distinction; it was just another ugly old place at which no one cast a glance. Then, in 1961, the present owner, Mrs. Ethel Gibbs Brown, a great-great-great-granddaughter, after much thought and planning set about with loving care to renovate her old home.

The ugly siding was removed to expose the huge logs that are still "as sound as a dollar." The 1850 ell was torn down to make way for a modern kitchen and bath, in order to make the place more livable. The whole place has been rubbed and scrubbed from top to bottom until it shines like a jewel.

It is no longer a nondescript eyesore, but an architectural gem, without frills or furbelows. It is beautiful!

Nicholas Gibbs died in 1810. In his will (probated July 1817), he named all of his 13 children and provided for the disposal of his estate.

He and his wife, who died in 1834, are buried on a hill overlooking his home. The marker over his grave bears the following inscription:

> Nicholas Gibbs, senior
> born in Germany about 1735
> Lived near 75 years
> Died about 1810
>
> Came to America about 1749
> when 14 years of age
> A soldier in the French and Indian War, 1754-1759.

Also, on the same marker:

> In loving memory of Mary Ephland

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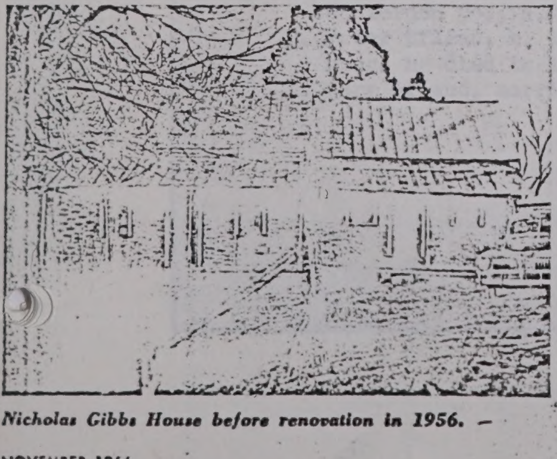
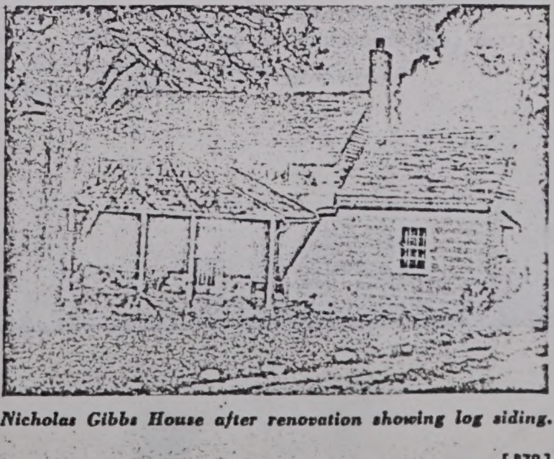


Nicholas Gibbs House before renovation in 1956. —



Nicholas Gibbs House after renovation showing log siding.

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1. John McAdoo. b. Ulster, Ireland, abt. 1730. Came to Virginia, abt. 1750. Settled in what is now Botetourt Co., in western Va. Married, 1756, Anne ________.
2. John McAdoo, b. Botetourt Co., Va., Feb. 6, 1757. Moved to Watauga Co., N.C., about 1775. Served in Revolution with Sevier's troops. At Battles of Kings Mountain and Guilford Court House. Settled in Jefferson Co., Tenn., about 1790. Moved to Clinch River, Anderson Co., 1795. Foreman of first grand jury of Anderson Co. Died Dec. 26, 1830.

   Married, Montgomery Co., Va., Sept. 4, 1787, Martha Grills.
3. John McAdoo, b. Jefferson Co., Tenn., June 21, 1790. Farmer and magistrate of Anderson Co. Fought with Andrew Jackson in Creek War and War of 1812; at Battle of New Orleans with rank of lieutenant. Died Oct. 11, 1854.

   Married, Aug. 16, 1815, Mary Ann ("Polly") Gibbs.
4. William Gibbs McAdoo.

1. Capt. John Grills, b. abt. 1723, probably in England. Came to Philadelphia, abt. 1742. Married, 1745, ________. Moved, 1746, to Albemarle Co., Va. Moved, abt. 1789, to Hawkins Co., Tenn. Moved, abt. 1795, to Knox Co., Tenn., where he died, 1802.
2. Martha Grills, b. Albemarle Co., Va., Nov. 27, 1758; m., Sept. 4, 1787, John McAdoo.

1. Nicholas Gibbs, born at his father's house at Wallruth, Baden, Germany, Sept. 29, 1733. Gibbs family had fled from England after defeat of royalist party in England in 1647, and settled in Germany, where they lived for several generations. Nicholas Gibbs came to America and landed at Philadelphia, 1754. Settled in Northampton Co. Pennsylvania. Served in French and Indian War. Settled in Frederick, Md., abt. 1760. Settled in Alamance Co., N.C., abt. 1775. Settled in Knox Co., Tenn., 1791. Died there, 1817.

   Married Mary Efland.
2. John Gibbs, b. Orange Co., N.C., 1769. Farmer of Anderson Co., Tenn. Died there, Aug. 13, 1840. Married, Aug. 4, 1797, Mary Ann Howard. (Have you any idea what her parentage and ancestry was?)
3. ? — Mary Ann Gibbs, 1798-1874; married John McAdoo.

1. David Evelandt or Efland, b. in Germany, abt. 1690. Settled in Hunterdon Co., N.J., and died there, 1761. Married Mary________.
2. Peter Efland, b. in N.J., 1718. Settled in Alamance Co., N.C., where he died in 1793. Married Catherine__________.
3. Mary Efland, married Nicholas Gibbs.

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The above group represents five generations of a well known Tennessee family. The aged lady at the bottom is Mrs. Nancy (Gibbs) Davis born at Andersonville, Tenn., Dec. 10, 1812 and now lives at or near that place. Her daughter, the elderly lady at the right, bottom row is Mrs. Elizabeth (Gibbs) Lewis, born Nov. 16, 1840, and now resides at Heiskell, Tenn., R. F. D. The gentleman at the Top is Mrs. Lewis' son John E. Nelson, who was born at Anderson ville, Tenn., Nov. 25, 1861, and now lives at Coal Creek Tenn. The lady to his right is Mrs. W. F. Robertson, daughter of John E. Nelson and was born at Heiskell, Tenn., Aug. 19, 1882; her present address is 1016 Irwin street, Knoxville, Tenn. The little girl, Jeannette is Mrs. Robertson's daughter who was born at Coal Creek, Tenn., Aug. 1st, 1904.

The older lady, Mrs. Davis, lives very nearly in the spot where she was born. She gets around briskly and until two years ago did all of her own work in a little house where she lived alone. She has

a brother living, aged 94. She has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren living in Knox and Anderson Counties. She has been married twice. Her first husband assisted in removing the Indians to their reservation. She has a clear recollection of events that took place more than an ordinary lifetime ago. She has lived through every presidential administration save three. She was living when La Fayette came back from France to receive the plaudits of a grateful nation which he had helped to preserve. She has out lived all her playmates and friends and now is calmly awaiting the summons, serene in the knowledge that when it comes, she can well say "I have kept the Faith".

Tennessee, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren living in Illinois and Southern Georgia. She has lived a very full life. Her first husband [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible]. She has a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] She has lived through many presidents [illegible]. She was living [illegible] came back from France to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

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NICHOLAS GIBBS AND HIS DESCENDANTS FOR TWO GENERATIONS

I. Nicholas Gibbs
- A. Born September 29, 1733, in Duchy of Baden, Germany
- B. Died 1817
- C. Married Mary Efland
    - Born 1745
    - Died 1833

II. Children of Nicholas Gibbs and Mary Efland (All born in North Carolina)

1. Elizabeth
    - Born 1765
    - Died after 1850
    - Married John Snodderly
2. Mary
    - Born 1766
    - Died August 18, 1837
    - Married Henry Albright about 1784
3. Sarah
    - Born about 1767
    - Died
    - Married Conrad Sharp about 1785
4. John
    - Born 1769
    - Died August 13, 1840
    - Married Ann Howard August 8, 1797
5. Catherine
    - Born January 17, 1771
    - Died January 18, 1857
    - Married John Holmes October 17, 1791
6. David
    - Born April 18, 1774
    - Died 1847
    - Married Sarah Tillman May 4, 1797
7. Jacob
    - Born 1776
    - Died August 28, 1852
    - Married Hildah Reed, widow of Watson Reed
8. Nicholas, Jr.
    - Born
    - Died March 14, 1814 in Battle of the Horseshoe
    - Married Sarah Doyle
9. George Washington
    - Born October 3, 1786 or 7
    - Died May 3, 1870
    - Married Lee Ann Dibrell April 12, 1810
10. Daniel
    - Born May 20, 1786
    - Died January 6, 1852
    - Married Sallie Sharp
11. Barbara
    - Born April 18, 1789
    - Died
    - Married Beriah Frazier May 1, 1804

II. Children of Nicholas Gibbs and Mary Efland (continued)

12. Sophia
    Born
    Died prior to 1810
    Married Boneybeard
13. Silphenia
    Born
    Died
    Married Jesse Martin

III. Grandchildren of Nicholas and Mary Efland Gibbs
(Children of Elizabeth and John Snodderly)

1. George
    Born September 17, 1787
    Died
    Married Tabitha Rice
2. Elizabeth
    Born 1791
    Died 1868
    Married Reuben Craig
3. Sarah
    Born 1791
    Died
    Married George Rice
4. Mary
    Born
    Died
    Married Morris Bridges
5. Phoebe
    Born 1800
    Died
    Married William Ussary
6. Hildah
    Born
    Died
    Married Isac Wilson
7. John
    Born
    Died
    Married
8. Nicholas
    Born 1805
    Died
    Married Mahala Hill
9. Jacob
    Born
    Died
    Married
10. Henry
    Born
    Died
    Married

III. Grandchildren of Nicholas and Mary Efland Gibbs (continued)

(Children of Mary Gibbs and Henry Albright)

1. Jacob
    - Born
    - Died
    - Married Sallie Nease July 27, 1807
2. Nicholas
    - Born
    - Died
    - Married Annie Rogers
3. Catherine
    - Born
    - Died
    - Married John Stockard 1810
4. Elizabeth
    - Born October 10, 1792
    - Died
    - Married William Sharp November 5, 1817
5. Joseph
    - Born
    - Died
    - Married Nancy Whitsett May 5, 1818
6. Mary
    - Born 1806
    - Died
    - Married George Clendenin

(Children of Sarah Gibbs and Conrad Sharp)

1. John
    - Born
    - Died
    - Married Rebecca Kitchens
2. Henry
    - Born
    - Died 1854
    - Married Elizabeth Black
3. Nicholas
    - Born 1795
    - Died
    - Married Sarah Jones
4. Isaac
    - Born February 18, 1805
    - Died December 14, 1875
    - Married Nancy Hearth
    - Second Marriage to Elizabeth Nash
5. Jacob
    - Born
    - Died
    - Married
6. William
    - Born
    - Died
    - Married

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III. Grandchildren of Nicholas and Mary Efland Gibbs (continued)

(Children of Sarah Gibbs and Conrad Sharp)

7. Elizabeth (Betsy)
    Born
    Died
    Married John Albright
8. Philopena
    Born
    Died
    Married Peter Loy
9. Mary (Polly)
    Born December 17, 1802
    Died June 24, 1876
    Married Elijah Hill
10. Sarah
    Born
    Died
    Married Robert Longmire

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III. Children of Nicholas and Sarah Doyle Gibbs

1. John
    Born 1811
    Died
    Married

2. William
    Born April 25, 1812
    Died January 11, 1888
    Married (1) Elizabeth J. Hohnson
        Nov. 18, 1832, Died 1843
        (2) Martha Harris
        Born August 24, 1816, Died August 11, 1875

(Children of George Washington and Lee Ann Dibrell Gibbs)

1. Louisa Anne
    Born April 12, 1811
    Died
    Married (1) William J. Brown September 28, 1828
        Died February 28, 1830
        (2) Dixon T. Allen September 1, 1832
        Died 1834
        (3) John W. Campbell April 29, 1852

2. Alphonse
    Born January 3, 1813
    Died
    Married (unmarried)

3. Quensey
    Born October 3, 1814
    Died July 12, 1862
    Married Sarah A. Dorsey November 1, 1830

4. Infant
    Born November 2, 1816
    Died December 2, 1816 (died in infancy)

5. John William
    Born January 4, 1818
    Died June 29, 1818 (died in infancy)

6. Franklin
    Born July 27, 1819
    Died March 8, 1820 (died in infancy)

7. George W.
    Born February 5, 1821
    Died September 5, 1843
    Married

8. Mary Lee Ann Elizabeth
Born July 4, 1823
Died
Married

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9. Adelaide Theresa Antoinette
Born October 8, 1824
Died
Married

10. Martha Catherine
Born June 22, 1826
Died February 3, 1896
Married David Dickinson Bell April 9, 1846

11. Charles Nicholas
Born March 29, 1828
Died
Married Matilda Fenner Vaulx June 5, 1850

12. William Little Brown
Born February 28, 1830
Died
Married Harriet Elizabeth Pierce

(Children of Daniel and Sallie Sharp Gibbs)

1. William Sharp
Born 1810
Died
Married Malinda Clapp

2. George Washington
Born 1811
Died
Married Betsey Bayless

3. Carroll
Born 1823
Died
Married Martha J. Owens

4. John William
Born 1827
Died
Married Nancy J. Murray

5. Rufus
Born
Died
Married Elsie Gibbs

6. Nicholas
   Born
   Died
   Married

7. Lucinda
   Born December 12, 1812
   Died November 28, 1871
   Married Nicholas Clapp January 7, 1840

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8. Elizabeth
   Born
   Died
   Married

9. Louisa
   Born 1830
   Died
   Married James N. Roach

10. Caroline
   Born
   Died
   MarrieElvin Roberts

11. Martha C.
   Born 1835
   Died
   Married Frank Dunsmore

12. Mary
   Born
   Died in infancy

p 99. Know your Relatives, The Sharps, Gibbs, Graves, Efland, Albright, Loy, Miller, Snodderly, Tillman. By Genevieve E Peters - p 99
Johan Nickel Gibs - Came to America at age of 14 yrs - (R.B. Strassburger's Book - "Pennsylvania German Pioneers"
Vol. 1 - pp 626 - 630 - 633 -) Showing that Johann Nickel (Nicholas) Gips - Gibs - Gibbs - At the Port of Philadelphia
Oct 1 - 1754 - On the Ship Phoenix, John Spurrier, Master, from Rotterdam.
Nicholas Gibbs, sold his property in Orange Co., N.C - Oct. 12 - 1791 - to Obed Green - (his dau. Catherine married John Holmes, Oct 17 - 1791)
He moved shortly after This to Knox Co., Tenn. - His old home is still standing near Harbison's Cross Roads (1952).
All his family moved to Knox Co., Tenn except his daughter Mary who married Henry Albright, and Catherine, who married
John Holmes - Both daughter's remained in North Carolina -
Nicholas Gibbs bought 600 acres of land in Orange Co N.C. in 1768 - He sold his property Oct. 12 - 1791 in Orange Co., N-C -
Shortly after his marriage in Orange Co. ~~North~~ Carolina 1764 - Tenn 1792 March 6th he bought 450 acres of land in
Hawkins Co., Tenn. March 6. 1792 for 200 pounds including Beaver Dam Fork on Beaver Creek" This section of
Hawkins County later became a part of Knox Co., Tenn - when on June 11 - 1792 two new Counties were
erected - Knox and Jefferson Co., Tenn.

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In the original Gibbs family, there were three brothers and two sisters. Peter, Abraham and Nicholas, Mary and Catherine.

They were natives of Germany, their ancestors emigrating from Scotland to England, and from England to Germany, leaving Scotland during the War of the Roses.

Abraham and Nicholas came from Germany to America, Nicholas coming to America in 1747, and Abraham sometime prior to that time. Peter died in Germany, before Nicholas left Germany for America.

In Germany they lived in the village of Wal Wrath, in the town of Krum Bach, Karl Cruhe -- about five miles from Rhine River, and these are in the Durlach of Baden in the Rhine Valley.

Abraham settled in the town of Fredrickstown, of Maryland, and his descendants were residents of Baltimore, Maryland, in 1846.

Nicholas, named for his father John (Nicholas of Germany), became offended at him (his father) in some way, and left home for America at the age of fourteen. (About 1747)

Nicholas left home with thirty yuines ($150.00 American money)of money, which the captain of the ship told him was just half enough to pay his fare across the ocean, so Nicholas sold his time to pay the other half of his fare. He joined the English Army, after working his time out for his passage, and served five years in the French and Indian War (English War vs. France, War 1755-56). While he was a soldier his brother Abraham heard of him. Abraham sought an appointment to meet him. Nicholas had no recollection of ever having seen his brother, so he applied the criterion his mother had given him by which to identify Abraham should they ever meet. (which was a spot or scar on Abraham's head.) Finding the spot on Abraham's head, he at once claimed Abraham as his brother.

Abraham tried to buy Nicholas' time from the Government, but he was making such a good soldier that the Army officers would not dispense with his services. After serving his tour of four years, Nicholas went to Fredrickstown to live with his brother Abraham, but his brother's wife and he did not harmonize, so Nicholas went to North Carolina and settled in Orange County, there marrying a Miss Many Ephland, where part of his family was grown and some married. He came to East Tennessee. They settled twelve miles northeast of Knoxville, near House Mountain. At that time his family consisted of John, Jacob and Daniel. His daughters were Mary, Catherine, Sallie, Nellie, Lizzie, Penye Gibbs Martin, and Barbara Gibbs Frazier. Mary and Catherine married in North Carolina and never came to East Tennessee to live. Daniel the youngest son was only five years of age when the family came to East Tennessee. Barbara was still younger than Daniel.

John and Captain Nicholas were both soldiers in the War of 1812.

Captain Nicholas was killed in the Battled of the Horse Shoe. (Battle of the Horse Shoe (Tohope ka) at Tallapoosa River, 55 miles south of Fort Strother in Alabama, March 27, 1814; Andrew Johnson in command; Major Lemuel P. Montgomery, Sam Houston; the Creek Indians all were killed and the regiment was sent home to demobolize.) Captain Nicholas left a wife and two sons, known respectively as Aunt Rachel and Lory Billy, or William Daniel (Doyle, information from Elmo Graves, grandson) Gibbs, and John. Aunt Rachel's maiden name was Doyle.

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John Gibbs, Sr., left one son, Howard, and four daughters: Mary Gibbs McAdoo, Jennie Gibbs Neil, Elizabeth Gibbs Whitson, and Malinda Gibbs Ingram.

III

Jacob Gibbs' family consisted of himself, his wife (a Miss Hulda Bullard), three sons - Joseph, Nicholas, and John (known as "Whet" or "Big John"), and four daughters:- Sallie, Tinsey Craighead, Rebecca Gibbs Harris, and Mary Gibbs Sawyer.

Jacob Gibbs settled on part of the Gibbs old homestead near House Mountain.

IV

David Gibbs' family consisted of himself, his wife (a Miss B. M. Tilman); daughters -- Catherine Gibbs Peterson, Lizzie Gibbs Wiley, Barbara Gibbs Dunlap, Mary Gibbs Foster, Sarah Gibbs Harmon, Susie Gibbs McClain, Rachel Gibbs Faulkner, Nancy Gibbs Graves, Anne Gibbs, who did not marry; and four sons -- John (had several children); David Jr., (had one daughter); Henry, never married, buried at Clapps Chapel; Coon Jan Nicholas (had several Children); John, David, and Nicholas all went west and settled in Illinois.

G. Washington Gibbs, Sr., son of Nicholas, gave himself a good education and by will power and energy and perseverance became prominent both in law and politics, filling several important positions. He was Governor Carroll's Adjutant, organizing the First Bank of Tennessee at Nashville, being the first President of the First Union Bank, he signed the first Ten Dollar Bill in Nashville, June 21, 1821. The bill is now in his branch of the Gibbs family possession in Chattanooga. In 1838 he was Chancellor. 1845 electoral ticket. As a Whig he stumped the State for William Harrison. He settled in Nashville, subsequently moving to what is now Union City, Obion County, Tennessee. This city he founded and laid out in 1852, giving the land for the churches and schools. The descendants of G. Washington Gibbs was a lawyer, a   -- living during Sam Houstons and Andrew Jacksons time. Gibbs and Houston had a political disagreement, and a duel seemed likely, but both being Masons, their friends interceeded, and the duel never came off. (Mentioned in "The Raven", by James Houston, Pg.64).

G. W. Gibbs had a son named Duespy, daughter, Louise Brown Allen; sons: - Harvey, Charles-Nicholas.

The sons of Charles Nicholas were Carl, Vice-president of a Bank in Chattanooga; Voulx, a physician of Chattanooga. Daughters of Charles Nicholas were: - Lila Gibbs Smith, Miss Kate Gibbs (now living in Chattanooga). Lila Gibbs Smith has a daughter (Miss Mary Lee Smith) living in Chattanooga, also a daughter Bessie Smith; Hope and Carl Gibbs Smith. The late Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Knoxville, is a descendant of Louise Gibbs Brown Allen.

George Gibbs daughter was Louisa Brown Allen; her daughter Mrs. Alexander Campbell; her daughter Mrs. Ralph Rogers; her daughter, Nancy Rogers.

G. W. Gibbs laid out the city of Union City in 1852, and sold it in town lots. He is buried near there. He was born in 1784.

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A chapter in the Gibbs history, including four generations, including Daniel Gibbs and family for four generations; father, Nicholas Gibbs, Sr.

Daniel Gibbs, born 1786, died 1852. Married Sallie Sharpe, daughter of Wm. Sharp, Sr., a native of Virginia, but at the time of this marriage, a resident of Claiborne County, East Tennessee. After marriage, he remained at the Gibbs old homestead. He and his wife, Sallie, lead a quiet and unassuming life. After the decease of his father, Nicholas, Sr., he took care of his mother, perhaps twenty-four years. Very satisfactory to his constituents, he filled the office of magistrate two consecutive terms. He was a staunch, old-time Whig, fond of reading history and the news of the day.

Unto him were born twelve children, six sons and six daughters, all of whom except two, one son and one daughter, lived to raise families. Perhaps in the order of their birth their names were: Wm. Sharp Gibbs, George Washington Gibbs, Rufus M. Gibbs, Nicholas Gibbs. The names of the daughters were: Lucinda Gibbs, Elizabeth Gibbs, Louisa Gibbs, Caroline Gibbs, Martha Gibbs, and a daughter who died in infancy.

Nicholas, who died when thirteen, and the infant daughter, were both buried near the tomb of their Grandfather, Nicholas Gibbs.

William Sharp Gibbs, the oldest son of Daniel Gibbs, was a very enterprising farmer, stock raiser, and educator as well, for notwithstanding he had little education himself, on all occasions when there was a demand, he contributed very liberally to the cause. In a sense he was the founder of the first Academy (Raccoon?) in north east Knox County. William Sharp Gibbs was an all-around citizen and devoted farmer. Whatever he found to do in his neighborhood, he did with all his might, but in a very quiet way. In growing stock he patronized the very best animals regardless of cost. Every species of domestic animals found a good home with him, and what to a majority of farmers would have been a herculean task was but a light matter for him. For grain crops he used nothing but the very best seed. He sowed nothing but pure grass and clover seed. He was the first to introduce mule growing in his section of the country, and he was the first to sow O.G. seeds. In an unscientific way he was a great horticulturist. Every kind of a fruit tree had to be pruned and washed with lye to kill insects. In kindness and liberality, he perhaps had no parallel in Knox County -- would loan his farming implements when he was expecting to use them himself -- would pick up the poorest young people in the community, board them, and let them attend school, and pay him when they could.

At the age of twenty-four, just married, and almost without visible means, he purchased a run-down farm on credit, consideration over $400.00, when he hadn't even a dining-room table, but fortunately, however, he had one young animal that brought him $250.00 in the near future. He died without an enemy in the world. He married Malinda Clapp, daughter of Solomon Clapp, a pioneer Methodist of East Tennessee; when Methodist camp meetings were in vogue, he would take his large family and stay in a tent two or three weeks at a time. He had born several sons and three daughters, viz: Nancy Jane Gibbs, Therby Gibbs, Solomon Gibbs, Thomas Jefferson Gibbs, Henry Clay Gibbs, Mauline Lucretia Gibbs, and Washington Lafayette Gibbs.

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Russell B. Gibbs, oldest son of William Sharp Gibbs, having married Miss Esther Nash, daughter of Arthur Nash of Union County, and being a strong Union man, refugeed to the far West at the breaking out of the Civil War. He first settled in Illinois and farmed, but having poor health, he sold his farm and transferred to St. Joseph, Mo., and embarked in the grocery-merchant business. A few years later he sold out and went to Morrill, Kans., and engaged in selling farm implements and shipping grains, as a commission merchant. Two or three years later he sold his elevator, but still residing in Morrill, he perhaps assists his son-in-law, Mr. David, in the drug business. He has land in South Kansas. He has two living children, Theodore Gibbs residing in Kansas City, Kans., railroad depot agent; and Mrs. Emma Davis living in Morrill, Kans.

W. C. Gibbs, born 1839, is still living, and has very good health and strength for a man in his   year, but his life has been quite a chequered scene indeed. When almost sixteen years of age, he had in a manner no education, but the first time, perhaps, he ever saw Knoxville, a near relative with whom he was traveling, found a pocketbook containing several hundred dollars. This occured when W. C. Gibbs was maybe eleven years old. The young man who found the book and money went home and told an older brother and sister about it, and they decided to keep the money, but what to do with the boy was the greatest question confronting them, as they thought, but they confided it to others much older and more closely related to them, who divulged the secret. One day as W. C. Gibbs and his father were returning from their work, the father said "Carroll, what about the money finding?". The boy in great surprise said, "Who in the world told you about that?" He replied, "I have known it for several years, but you didn't tell me." The father says the man whose property it was is coming to see what you recollect in reference to the matter.

This occurence caused W. C. Gibbs to decide at once that he would have an education at all hazards.

But for this occurence W. C. Gibbs would never have received an education. It inspired him to want to know something so that he began the prosecution of his studied that winter, and continued going to school, and teaching until stopped by the breaking out of the Civil War.

(Written by William Carroll Gibbs, at Washington Pike home, in 1910. The original copy is in the possession of Miss Lucky Gibbs, Washington Pike, Knox County, Tenn.)

(Copied Jan. 18, 1941, by Jessie Palmer Gibbs, wife of Burris M. Gibbs from original copy.)

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COPY, LAND GRANT TO NICHOLAS GIBBS

"Gibbs, Nicholas, 100 acres Beaver Dam Creek, Knox Co. Records Book B, P. 88. Grant 257 in Original Book, P. 175. State of North Carolina. No. 257

To all to whom these presents shall come -- Greetings:

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Know ye then we present to and all of the General Assembly entitles for the relief of the officers and soldiers in the Continental line and forever, In consideration of the service of Martin Armstrong, surveyor, or of the lands allotted the said officers and soldiers have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant unto Nicholas Gibbs, Assignee of said Armstrong a piece of land containing one hundred acres lying and being in the Eastern District on the East fork (?) of Beaver Dam Creek - Beginning Dowelson's corner of 3000 acres at a 1111 double white oak - runs south 45 - West with his line 200 poles to a stake in said line then South 45 East 100 then North 45 East 200 poles then a direct line to the Beginning as by the place hereunto announced doth appear together with all woods, water, mines, minerals - herid it annents and appertences to the said land belonging or appertaining, to hold to the said Nicholas Gibbs, his heirs and assigns forever - Yelding (?) and paying to us such sum of money yearly or otherwise - as our General Assembly, for time to time may direct provided always that the said Nicholas Gibbs shall come this grant to be registered in the Registers office of our said Eastern District within the time limited by said ____________ otherwise the same shall be void and of no effect. In testimony whereof we have caused these, our letters, to be made Patent and our great seal to be hereunto affixed - Witness - Samuel Ashe, Esquire Our Governor - Captain General and Commander in Chief at Raleigh N. C. the 7th day of March, in the 20th year of our Independence, and in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven hundred and ninety-six.

Samuel Ashe

By commander of J. Glasgow - Secretary - Reg. 25th of July, 1796."

(Copy in McClung Room, Lawson-McGhee Library and Record Room at Court House, Record Book B, Page 88. Grant 257. Original Book 175. Knoxville, Tenn.)

Part of this original tract is owned by Burris Montgomery Gibbs, (6 G. G.) given to him by his father (5 G. G.) James A. Gibbs, of the line of Captain Nicholas Gibbs.

Stokley Donaldson had 1640 acres on and near Big Flat Creek in ________________, Knox County. He had bought this land, keeping a large tract for himself, and selling the remainder to people, or immigrants who would be good neighbors and friends. In 1794 he sold Col. John Sawyer, 640 acres on Big Flat Creek. Nicholas Gibbs' (1 G.G.) grant of land from North Carolina State, joined this tract of land of Stokley Donaldson.

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Birth: 1765 in Orange County, North Carolina USA

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Birth: 1765 - Orange County, North Carolina USA
Death: 1850 - Lost Creek, Campbell, Tennessee, USA

Family Data Collection - Individual Records

Name:	**Elizabeth Gibbs**
Parents:	Nicholas Gibbs , Mary Efland
Birth Place:	NC
Birth Date:	1765
Marriage Date:	1785
Death Place:	Campbell CO, TN
Death Date:	1850

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Death Date:	☐ 1850	1850 *Was: 1850*
Death Place:	☐ Campbell CO, TN	Lost Creek, Campbell, Tennessee, USA *Was: Lost Creek, Campbell, Tennessee, USA*
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Death:

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Spouse Birth Year:	1760
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